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Marcia,
To the sweetest,
cutest, smartest,
little lockermate
anybody could ever
have. Don't forget
that beautiful
locker
Love ya,
Cathy

Marcia
To a swell
kid - Good luck
with her and in
the future. Good
luck always.
Love ya
Annie
"67"

Marcia,
To the Dearest
in algebra!
All ever's wishes
good luck!)
Lizzie
"67"

Marcia,
Good luck
in the
future.
Ruth
"67"

Harvey Blackburn
Very nice
& so a good luck
girl good luck
all ways

To the beautiful
most intelligent
girl I've ever met
Good luck
Tim

Marcia C.

Marcia,
It was really
nice knowing you.
You were a wonderful
model. Good luck always,
Marianne.

To a real sharp kid
Love ya, Dale
<3

Marcia,
To a swell,
cute, and good
Phys. Ed. buddy.
Good Luck always
Love ya,
Marilyn

Hi Marcy
remember all laughs
this year in homeroom
Good-Luck
Carol '67

Marcia
Good Luck
Wiltthe
Boys
Becky
'67

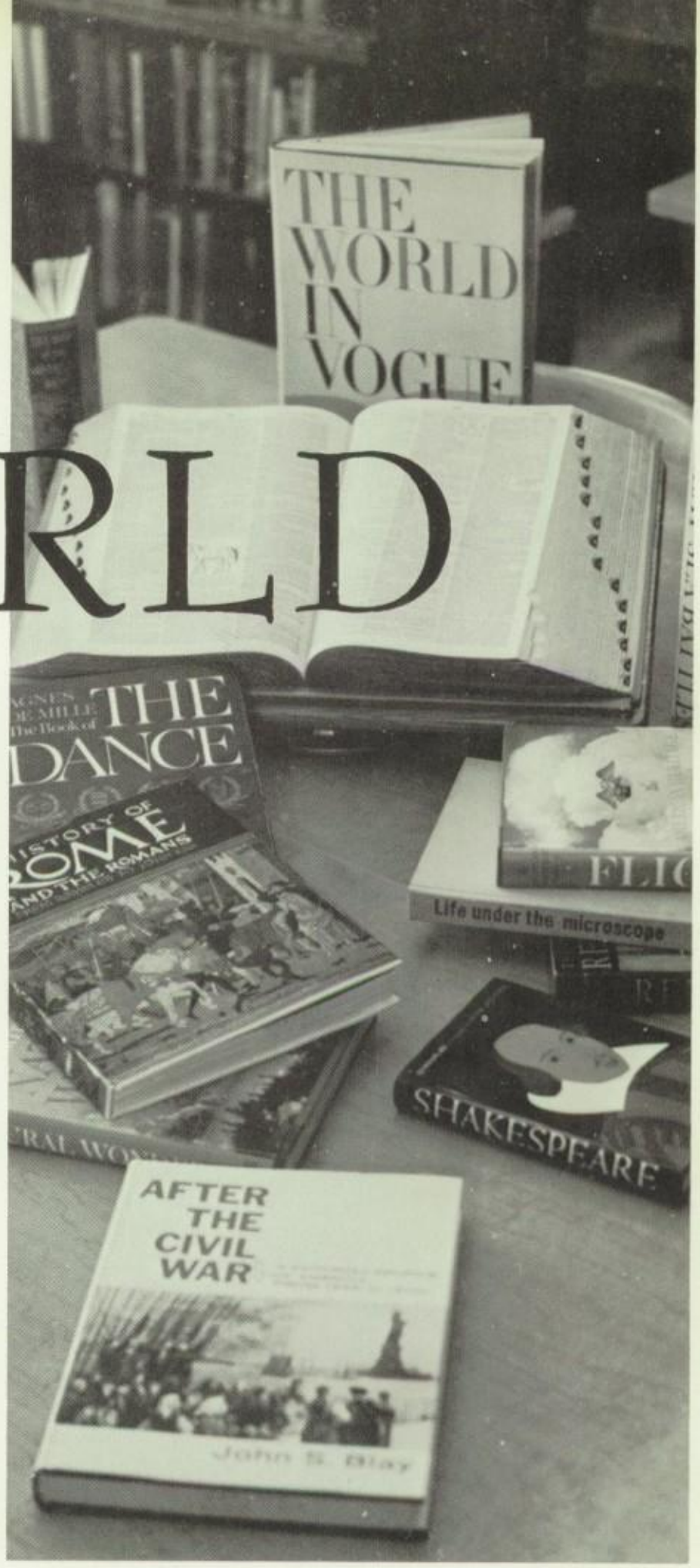
Marcia,
To a swell
kid. This is to
1st year Live/Learn
Knows you are
peer of the
Best of Everything
Chris

Rudy Horning
"67"

Marcia,
To a real sweet
gal! Be good to Kev.
Best of luck always!
love ya,
Judy

Marcia,
Good luck always!
Never forget Judy
& me and Math.
Love ya
Libby

It's
our
WORLD



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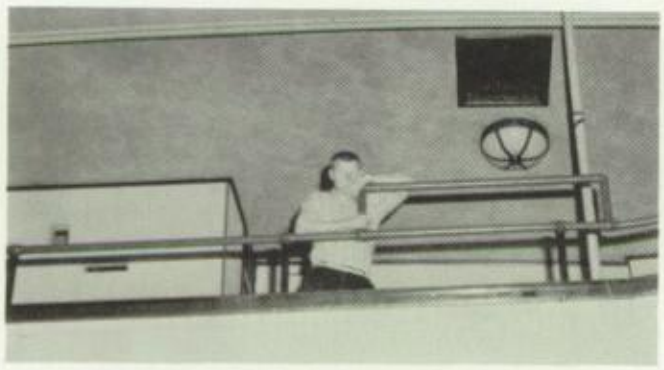
Diane Pisko's speech requires her full attention.



Deeply absorbed in thought, senior Mike O'Neil contemplates the world around him.

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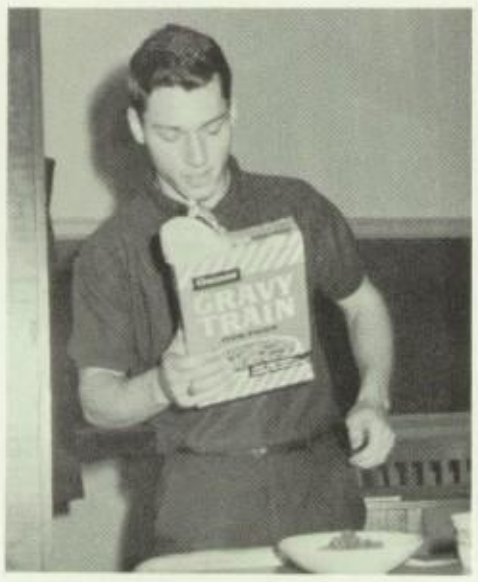
An idea becomes a reality at Allen Steele's lathe.

Ours is a many sided world of widely varied personalities and interests. It revolves around the many phases of school life and provides a place for mental and emotional growth and enrichment . . . Ours is a world of tradition and change, contrasts and harmonies. Each class and each individual carries over some of the tradition of preceding years, but everyone adds something new. No two students or teachers are alike, yet each has his place in the school . . . Our world is a place for gaining the valuable knowledge and experience that will serve as the foundation for our work in the future. These years are the time to apply ourselves and gain the full benefit of our high school education, for our future success depends greatly upon the foundation we establish today.

By reaching
goals
students find
a fulfilling
world

After weeks of rehearsal, the play cast presents the comedy "Papa Was a Preacher."

Students broaden their cultural interests by visiting the Toledo Art Museum.



Ron Grinold strives for an "A" with an unusual demonstration.

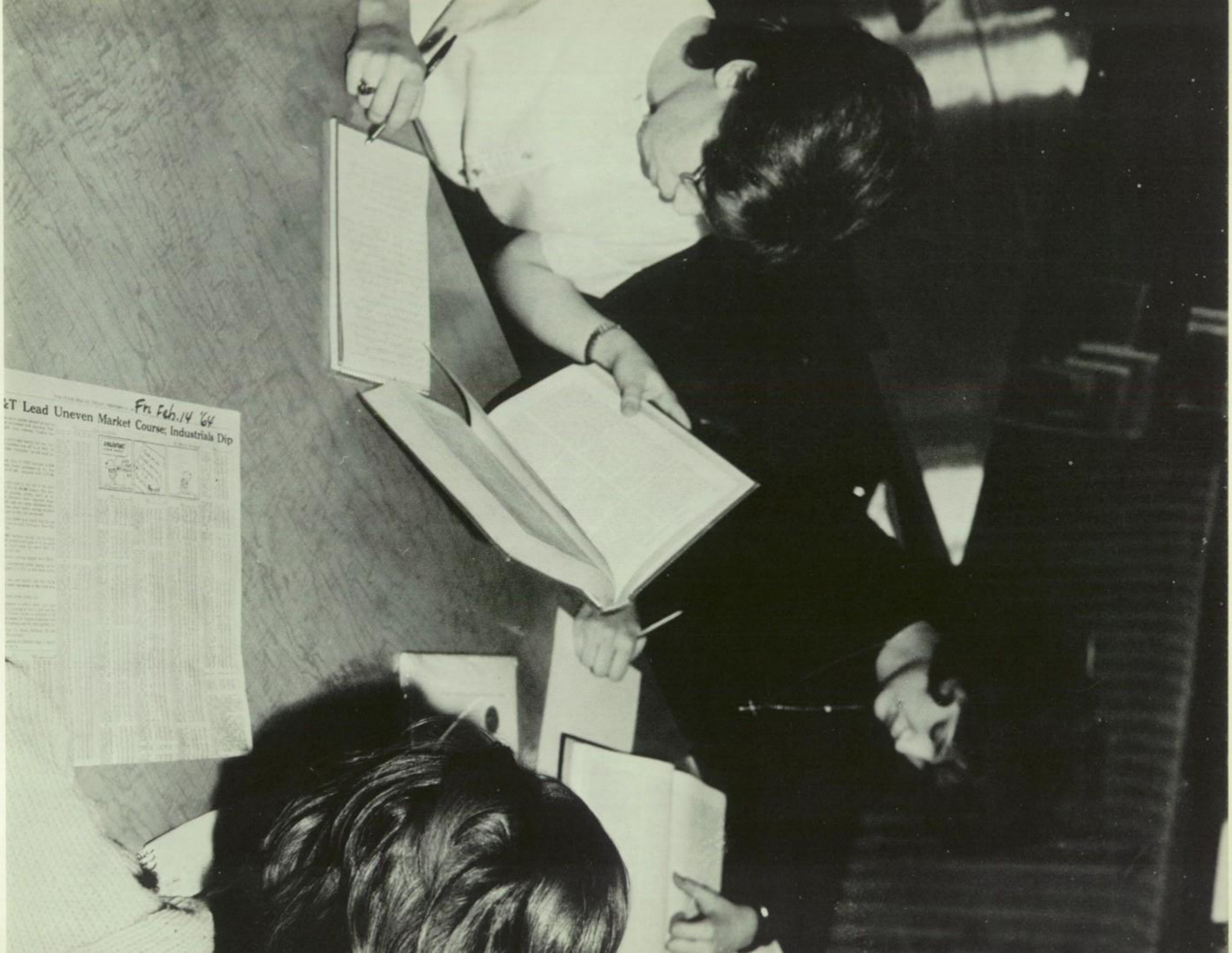
Evon Bowen gets a helpful hint from Sarah Horning.

Finding fulfillment by helping others, Sherry Dendinger places her white gift under the tree.

A superior science project is Ed LaVigne's goal.

His objective in sight, Bill Blackburn tries for two points.

With perfection as his goal, Terry Tucker utilizes his musical talent.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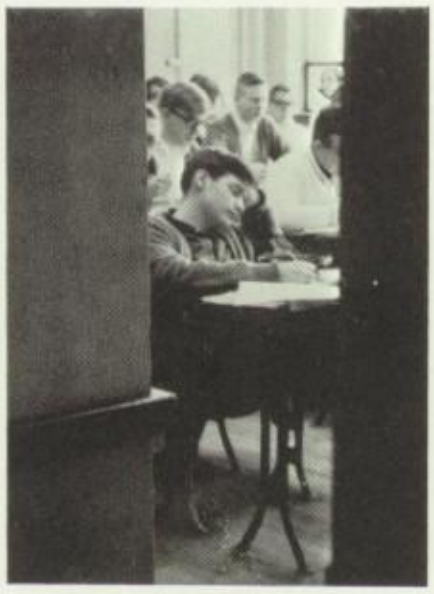
Daily frustrations provoke a world of thought



Serious thought solves Wayne Peeks' problem.

Frustration accompanies Jim Ryerson's grade card.

Helping Georgia Skinn solve a chemistry problem is Mr. Maurice Fowler.

Catching an error, Roger Willis quickly corrects it.

Jesse Hirbe, Mrs. Esther Lawrence, Jim Filip and Geri Brandal listen intently.

Attention focused on a chess game, students spend a leisurely noon hour.

Reference work occupies Barb Schaper, Lana Kolar, Linda Coe.

Quite a cleanup job is in store for Sue Bauman and Gail Derby.

Students meet a competitive world with enthusiasm

Joining players on the bench, varsity cheerleaders pause to rest and watch the game.

Before the Bellevue game, Coach Grant Walls and cheerleaders decorate a Redman effigy.

Paulie Angelas raises a cheer from basketball fans.

Enthusiastic fans help the team's spirit.

Outlining strategy, Coach Tony Zuppe encourages boys.

Intense concentration marks the faces of Coaches Irons and Walls.

After a hard workout, tired players vote for captains.

Fists clenched, students, with a booming V-i-c-t-o-r-y, vigorously declare their loyalty.

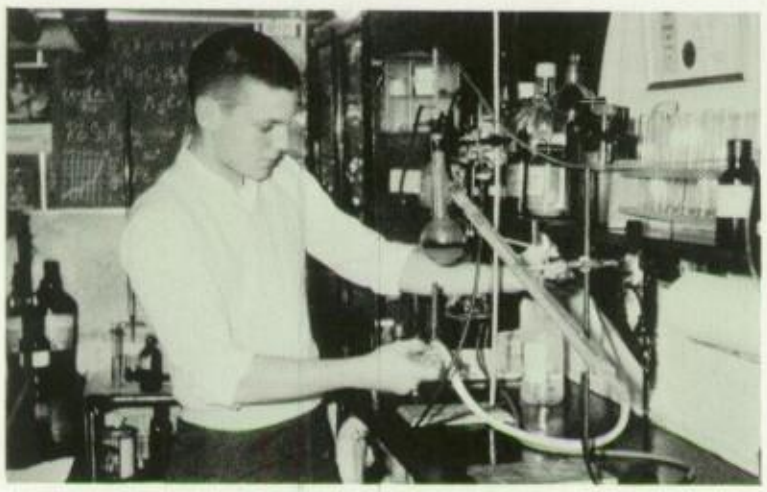
Top hats held high, Fran Freeman and Sandy Coe welcome the varsity basketball team.

New ideas make our world more challenging

Reaching for new ideas is Daiga Kangars.

At a Hi-Y meeting, adults discuss the problems of juvenile delinquency.

Senior boys find time to share thoughts and ideas.



In his home chemistry lab Kevin Conry experiments with the refining of crude petroleum.

Experimentation in the chemistry lab encourages students to ask questions and seek the answers.

Working on projects, shop boys make use of creative skills.

Homecoming festivities add beauty to our world

Sue, Dottie, and escorts Tom Temple and Dave Ross.

Queen Sandy Barr, Stacia, Janet and escorts Rick Albright, Rick Kohlmyer, Steve Smith, Dennis Keefer.

Crowning Cindy Johnson Homecoming Queen is Bruce Chapin.

Homecoming Court: Queen Cindy Johnson, and attendants Stacia Swartz, Janet Jennings, Dottie Colish, and Sue Liedorff.

Queen Cindy Johnson greets fans at Homecoming game.

Escorted by Malcolm Fowler, Cindy arrives for the crowning.

It's our WOR

Academics is the focal point of our world. Whether studying or teaching, everyone is involved in a daily search for knowledge and experience. Involved in a wide range of studies, students have an opportunity to become acquainted with all aspects of our ever-changing world. A history student pouring over reference books in the library, last minute changes in an English theme, and the odor of burning sulfur in the chemistry lab exemplify the widely varied phases of academics.

Academics

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Finding the specific gravity of a rock occupies Tom Taylor, Jane Sweet, and Gail White. Larry Iehle and Sara Horning (far left) *find answers to history questions.*

James H. McBride
Superintendent

BOARD OF EDUCATION—*Seated:* Mr. Dale Olsen, vice president; Mr. Paul Miller; Dr. William Holman, president; Mr.

Administration aids

Completing a two-year building program, employing additional teachers, and passing a new operating levy were major accomplishments of the Board of Education and Superintendent James H. McBride in the past year.

Along with the operating levy, Norwalk voters elected two members to the Board of Education—Mr. Paul R. Miller, and Mr. Dale W. Olsen, an incumbent. Past member, Mr. Paul Wetzel, retired after serving thirteen years.

With money from the levy, the administration adopted a new salary schedule for Norwalk teachers. This schedule and improved teaching facilities will enable Norwalk to attract and retain the most competent teachers. The end result will be a higher standard of

William Wilkinson, clerk. *Standing:* Mr. Raymond G. Chapin; Superintendent James H.McBride; Mr. E. J. Gerken.

James N. Ross
Principal

in student development

educational achievement.

In the words of Principal James N. Ross, the year has been one of "speculation with many new ideas." With an eye to the future, students have experimented with television classes and other visual aids. In planning daily lessons, teachers kept in mind that which would be useful to the students both at the present time and in the future.

With a larger area to supervise, the administration had to reorganize the high school schedule and faculty assignments.

Although the past year was successful, according to members of the administration there is always room for improvement. Teachers and students alike should strive to make school more meaningful.

SECRETARIES Barbara Kromer, Elsie Miller, and Nancy Embick fold and stamp official school mail.

WITH apparent pleasure, Mrs. Martha McConaha returns corrected homework papers to her senior English class.

Bernadette Bell
Physical Education
Pep Club, GAA
Cheerleaders

Ruth Bell
Biology
Swamp Stompers
National Honor Society

High school receives

The spirit of a school is determined by the faculty and the students, and the relationship between them.

With the opening of the new junior high in September, Norwalk High School was rechartered to a four-year high school, with 729 students. Of these 373 were girls; 356 were boys.

The faculty, composed of thirty-three teachers, welcomed eight new members to their ranks. Three veteran teachers could boast that they had taught in this system for more than thirty years.

The school shows a tendency to grow, for the ninth and tenth grades with 204 and 216 students were larger than the eleventh and twelfth grades with 165 and 144 students.

When asked their opinions, teachers emphasized that the students were very cooperative.

Patricia Hammond
Art
Art Club

Thomas Heckelman
Mathematics
9th Adviser

Howard Hershey
Head Track Coach
Physical Education
Wood Shop
Driver Education

James Irons
American History
Economics
Assistant Coach
11th Adviser

James Donovan
World History
Geography
Assistant Coach

Kendall Falke
English, Journalism
Publications

Mary Falke
Librarian
Signal Assistant

Maurice Fowler
Physics, Chemistry
12th Adviser

four-year charter

Patricia Fries
English
FTA

Best wishes always Merry Christmas Pat Fries

Judith Halter
Business Education
Tri-Hi-Y

WHILE homeroom students watch attentively, Mrs. Judith Halter prepares a general business lesson on tape.

Lucretia Jones
Science, Biology
Tri-Hi-Y

Rex Lantz
Business Education
School Treasurer

Esther Lawrence
Speech
Play Director

R. Paul Laycock
Instrumental Music
Commencement Committee

Lucille Lucal
Latin, English
10th Adviser

Lucille I. Lucal

Terrence McCann
Vocal Music
Commencement Committee

Martha McConaha
English, Spanish
Commencement Committee
12th Adviser

Carol Niesz
Home Economics
11th Adviser

BEFORE choosing a book for an oral report, art students listen as Mrs. Patricia Hammond explains each one.

Faculty has lighter side seldom seen by students

Are teachers also human beings? Pupils who see only the formal aspect of the personalities of the faculty do not always realize that teachers possess talents and interests which balance the seriousness of their daily work.

The lighter side of a teacher's life is seldom seen by students. Picnics, potlucks, card parties, investment club, volleyball teams, and basketball teams were only a few of the times the teachers got together and had fun.

Directing plays, advising clubs, and chaperoning different activities helped develop the understanding between teachers and pupils. This relationship proved to be very valuable. Participating in these school functions, teachers found themselves having as much fun as the students.

David Skinner
Science
Visual Education

Elmer Smith
English
Play Director
Hi-Y

S. Henry Smith
Mechanical Drawing
Wood Shop
Stage Manager

Carolyn Tate
Business Education
FTA
12th Adviser

Isaiah Owen
Mathematics
9th Adviser

Cloyd Payne
Mathematics
Visual Education

Richard Railsback
American Government
Assistant Coach
12th Adviser

Donna Rieske
French, English
9th Adviser

Herbert Rolsten
Auto Mechanics
Metal Shop
Commencemen' Committee

GOVERNMENT teacher Richard Railsback and his wife find half the fun of bobbing for apples is the water.

Grant Walls
American History
Head Basketball Coach
11th Adviser

Jack White
Guidance Counselor
Student Council
Commencement Committee

Larry Zimmer
English
Great Books Forum
Assistant Coach

Tony Zuppe
World History
Head Football Coach
10th Adviser

Students find the world of academics challenging, provided there is some variety in their methods of learning.

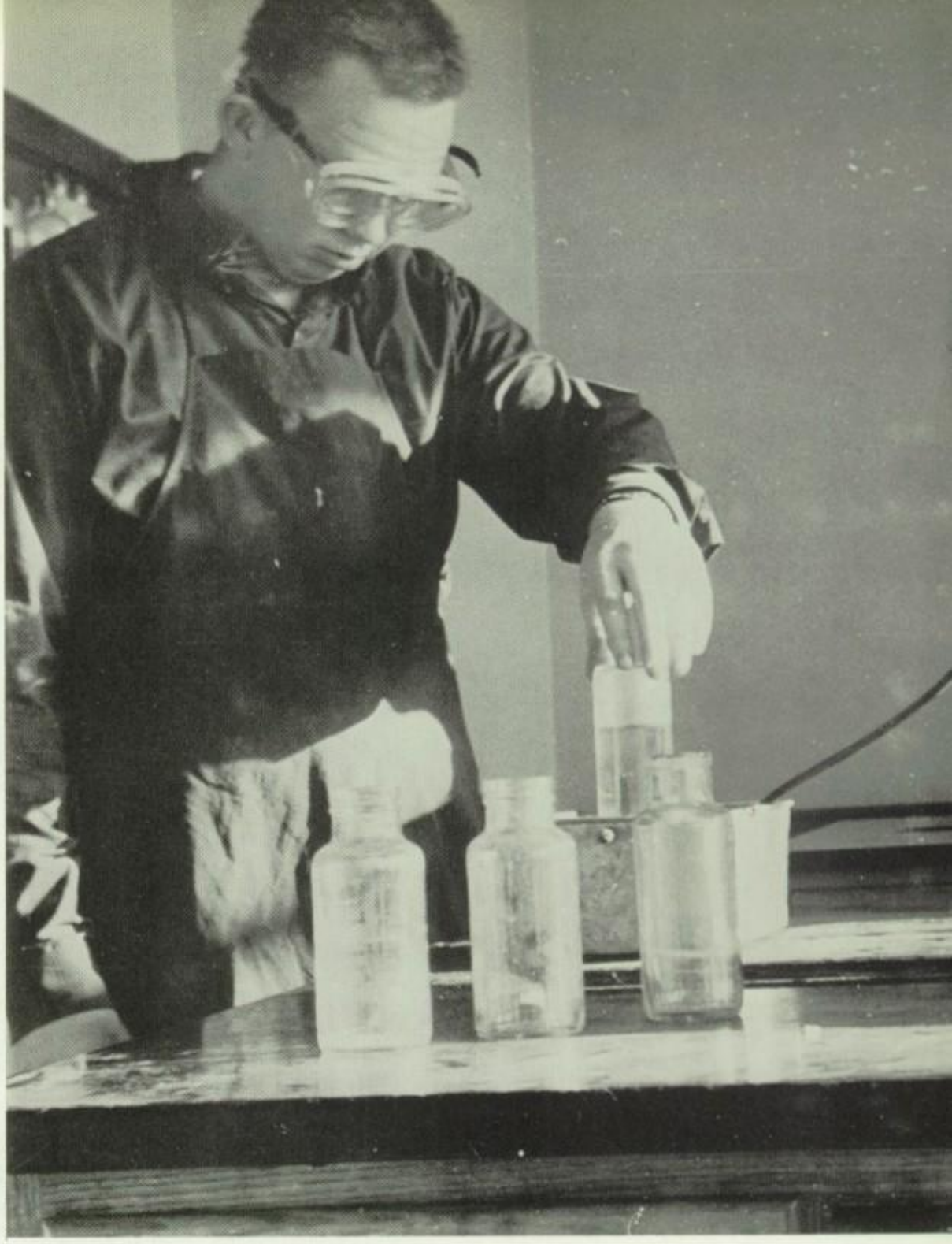
Writing captions for pictures stimulated the imagination of seniors in English IV. Junior English students worked on grammar individually, each progressing at his own speed.

Demonstration speeches made the speech class lively. Freshmen shared their reading with classmates by making oral book reports.

Some math students made oral reports about early mathematicians.

Latin and Spanish students designed valentines with much enthusiasm. Panels and reports on current events and Supreme Court cases added special interest to the government classes. In government and senior English term papers were required.

Many students showed their interest by making projects for the Science Fair, held March 13 and 14.



CHEMISTRY students Judy Rubinow and Raymond Ross try to collect oxygen by water displacement.

Variety in academics

HAVING made one herself, Banna Rubinow enjoys reading the valentines of other Latin students.

BOTH records and pictures aid Sharon Signs and Steve Ewell in studying "Julius Caesar."

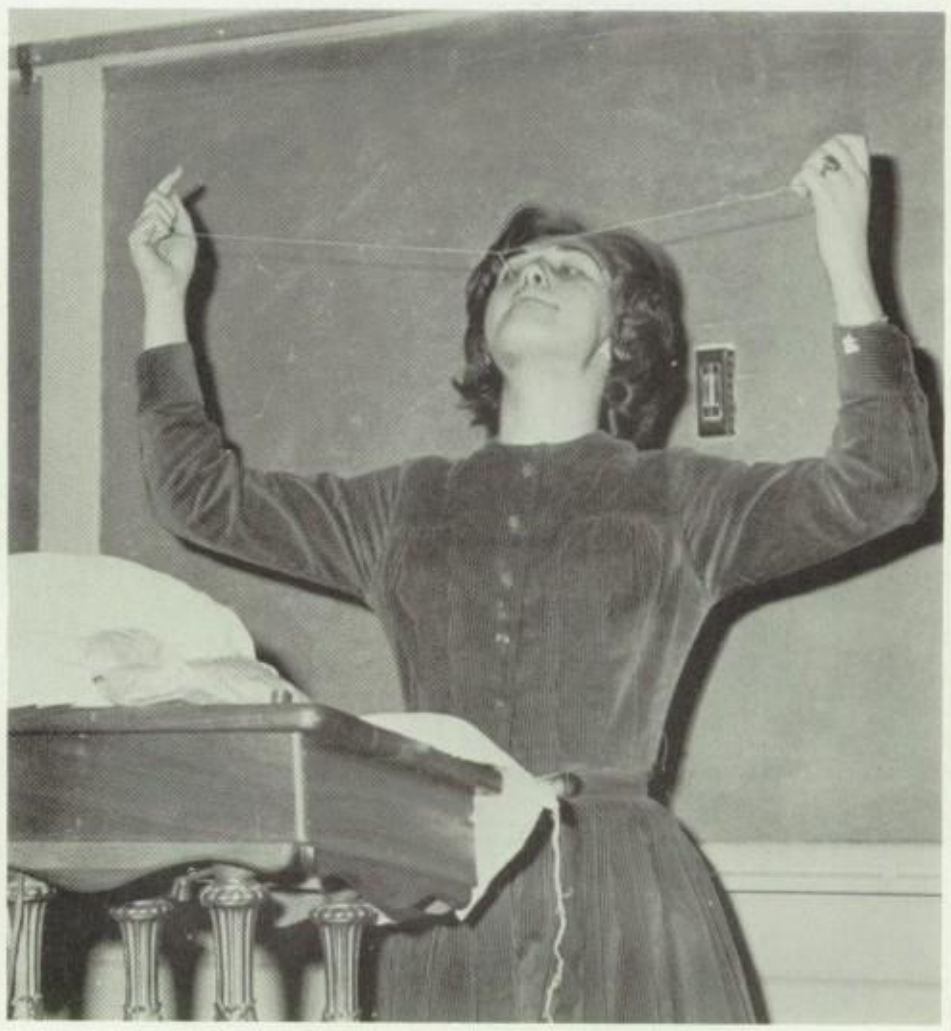
SOPHOMORE Jim Krapp finds the right angle important for solving geometry problems.

JOURNALISM presents problems to Candye Beard, Barbara Craven and Dick McLaughlin. They solve them together.

AFTER a heated discussion, government panelists Diane Lee and Pat Perkins see some humor in the situation.

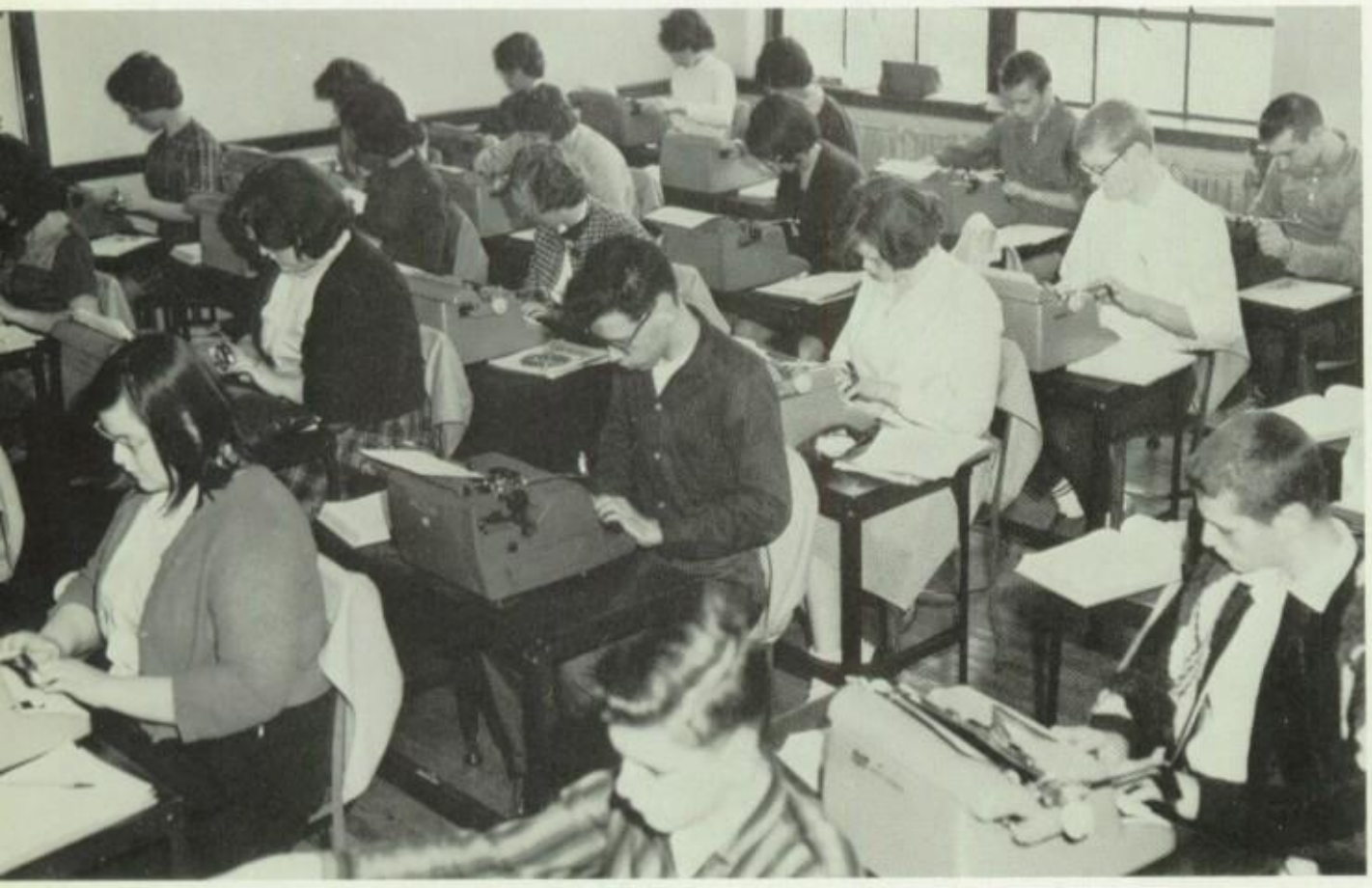
stimulates interest

THE DOOR of room 300 conceals a classroom full of industrious world history students.



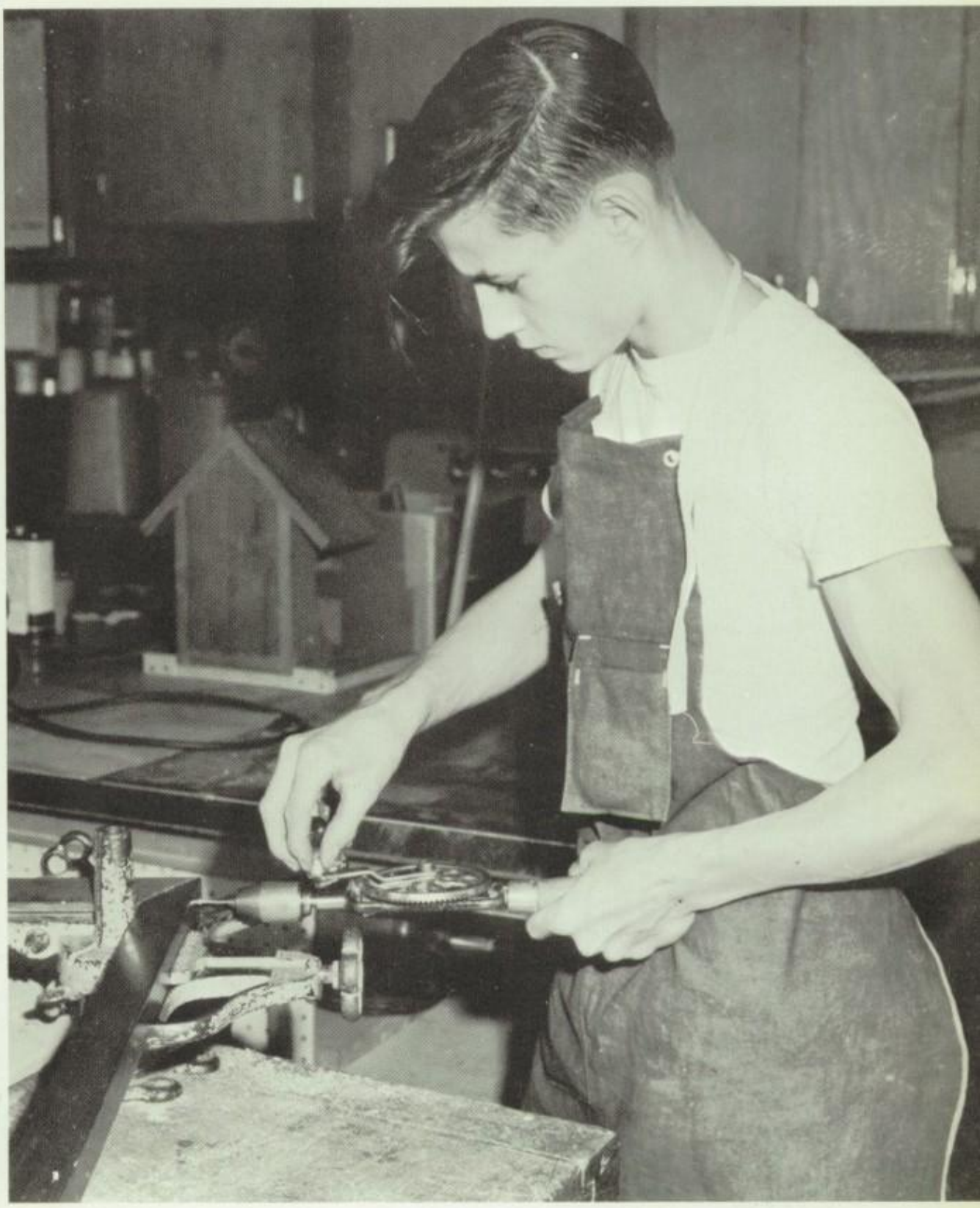
"THIS is how you split a thread," explains Candi Brechwald in a demonstration speech.

WITH concentration and determination, first-year typists hurry to finish a speed test without too many errors.



SUE BAUMAN *(above)* takes time out from class to count game receipts. Shop student Clarence Lepard (*right*) uses a drill for extra detail on a frame.

HOPEFULLY waiting, seniors Diane Krieg, Sandy Meinen, and Sherry Dendinger take their cookies from the oven.



Students develop new vocational skills

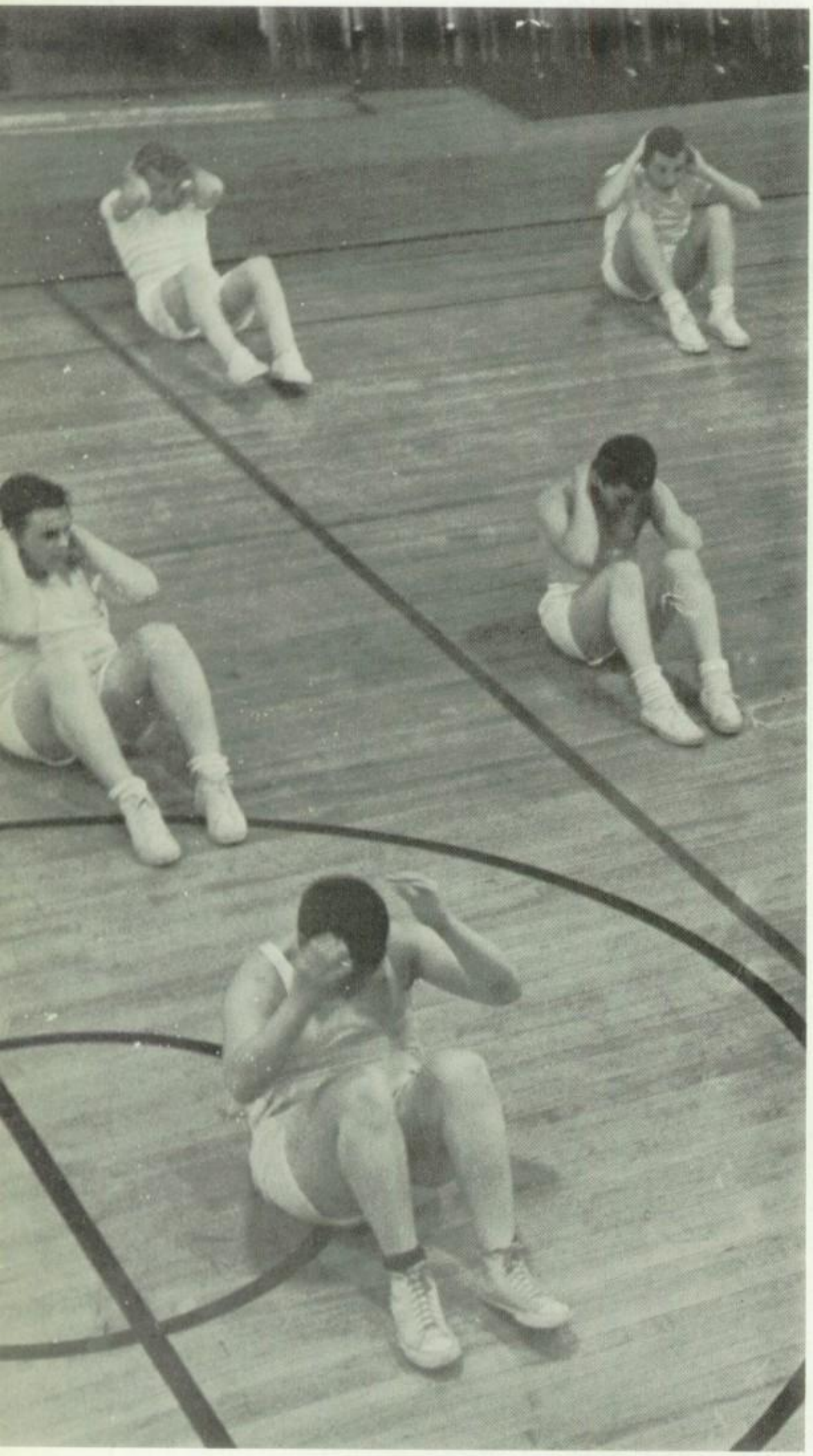
Offering practical training for future needs, vocational classes did much to improve student skills. Whether a career of engineering, cabinetmaking, secretarial work, or homemaking lies ahead, there is a class to prepare for each.

Classes in auto mechanics tore down and rebuilt motors. Shop boys were able to design, draw, and build their own woodworking projects. Cedar chests, gun racks, tables, and even an electric guitar were some of their accomplishments.

Girls in beginning home economics classes learned the basic fundamentals of cooking and sewing along with newer approaches to the old methods. Striving for a flaky pie crust or a straight seam, the girls often had to start their task over. More advanced classes had Christmas projects of party dresses or holiday desserts.

Hoping to increase their speed, typists tried not to look at the letter chart or their hands. Office practice students began using office machines and taking on office duties. Shorthand seemed an entirely new language to many future secretaries, as they struggled to transcribe the varied curls and twists.

TRYING hard to keep in rhythm, a phys ed class listens to the count of "One, two!"



GIRLS on the bottom layer of the pyramid wish they were on the top layer.

ART students Caroline Enders and Ginny Chambers study a still life arrangement for detail.

Students express themselves in varied creative activities

Band, orchestra, chorus, and art are subjects taken for the students' own enjoyment. Physical education is required while the other subjects are taken as electives.

Girls learned new rules and techniques in volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and softball. Intramurals provided much fun and excitement at noon. Boys found that playing volleyball, inside hockey, double-court basketball, and wrestling kept them in good physical condition and also proved to be much fun.

Music and art allowed students to express themselves creatively. The band, orchestra, and chorus entertained at school assemblies and appeared in public concerts. Art students displayed their work in windows of downtown merchants.

UNDER the direction of Mr. Terrence McCann, the mixed choir records a song for radio broadcast.

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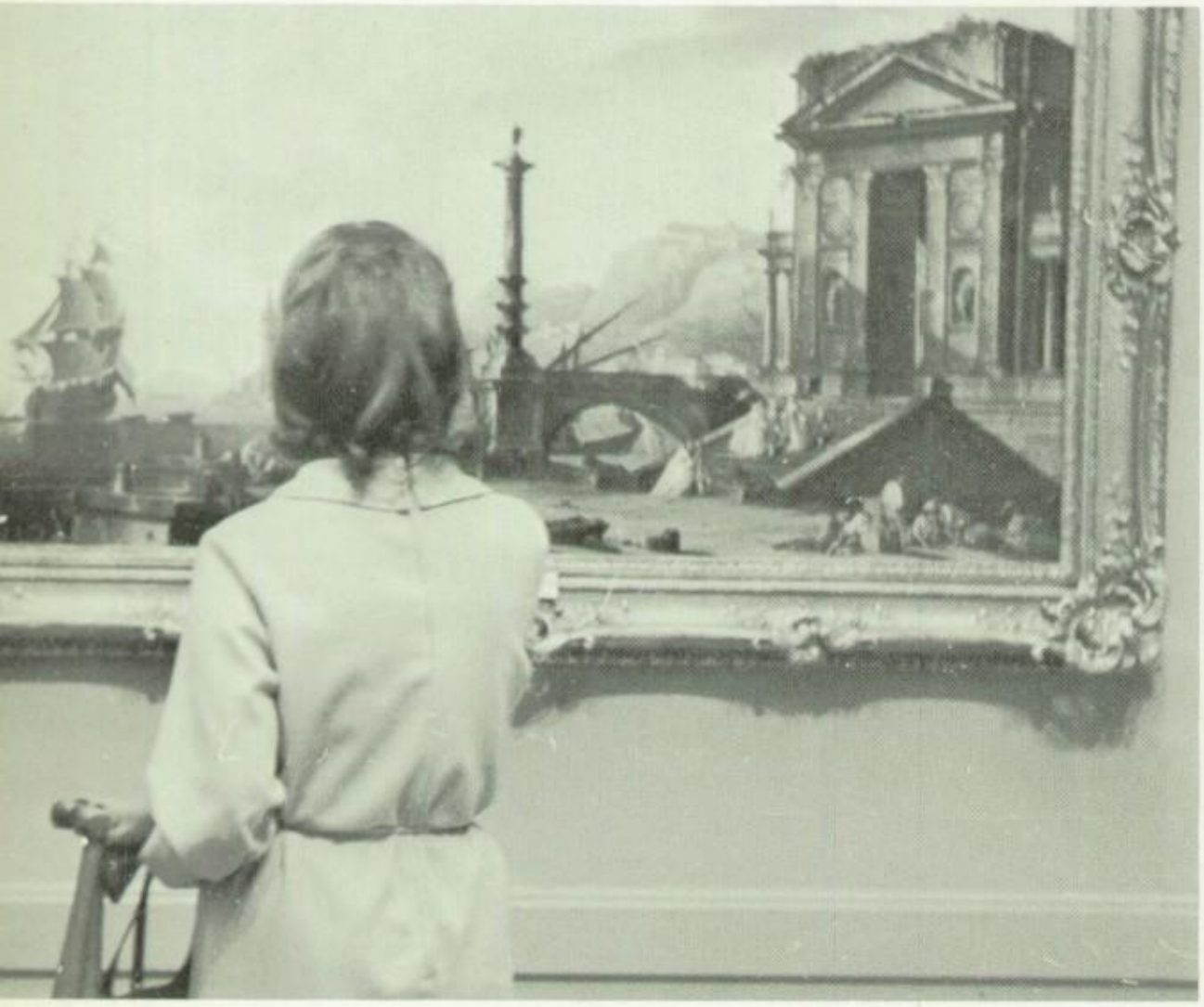

Students make our world alive and interesting. Informal gatherings at noon, brief greetings while passing in the hall, or meeting a new student provides a change of pace in our day-to-day world. The competition which is present in every phase of our world keeps students alert and makes them work to the full extent of their abilities. In close association with people who have different ideas and personalities, a student learns that compromise is often necessary. The students of today will determine what tomorrow's world will be.

Students

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A noon hour spent in the auditorium provides relaxation for Sharon Johnson. On a trip to the Toledo Art Museum, Becky Pisko (far left) *studies an interesting painting.*

Seniors adjust with ease, assurance to their new position of responsibility

When the new seniors walked into the building the first day of school, they felt only a hint of the elation of being "the upperclassmen." But as the days passed, they knew that this year would be different because now they were seniors. The upper hall and the center section of the auditorium were their official hangouts. There was no one to look up to; they now had to set the example for the school.

Adjusting to the new position didn't take long because the seniors had many things to decide. At the first class meeting they voted to have Baccalaureate in the high school auditorium and to be the first class to hold Commencement ceremonies at the new junior high. With colleges to choose, tests to take, and decisions to make, the seniors were kept progressively busy through their first semester as upperclassmen.

Rick Albright

Bob Alexander

Dan Allen

Lee Archibald

Jack Arthur

John Arthur

George Austin

Judy Bahnsen

Kathleen Baicon

• ERIC CHARLES ALBRIGHT—Chorus 9, 10; Play Cast 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 11, 12.

ROBERT ANTHONY ALEXANDER—Hi-Y 12; Track 10, 11; District Science Fair 9.

DANIEL JOHN ALLEN—Hi-Y12; Chorus 10; Basketball 9; Track 12; Art Club 9; District Chorus 10.

• LEE ALAN ARCHIBALD—Football 9-12; Play Crew 11; Office Aid 12; Track 9-12.

JACK WALLACE ARTHUR—Play Cast 12; Football 9; Track 9, 10; Art Club 12.

JOHN VINTON ARTHUR—Hi-Y 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Great Books 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10; German Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Cast 11; Varsity Manager 11, 12; Golf 11; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; District Science Fair 10; Regional Orchestra 12; District Orchestra 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Buckeye Boys' State 11.

• GEORGE HARLAN AUSTIN

JUDITH ANN BAHNSEN—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; FNA 11; Intramurals 9; Pep Club 10, 11; Librarian 12; District Scholarship Tests 11.

KATHLEEN ADELE BAICON

SENIORS begin the day in homeroom by catching up on current news and listening to daily announcements.

• JAMES ROLAND BARNES

THOMAS DAVID BARR—Hi-Y 11, 12; Great Books 12; Orchestra 9, 10; Golf 11, 12; Class Secretary 11; Basketball Manager 11, Trainer 12.

MARY SUE BAUMAN—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 10-12; Play Cast 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10, 11; Pep Club 9-11.

• RUTH ANN BECK—Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 12; GAA 10-12; FNA 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9-11.

WILLIAM LEE BEIER—Chorus 11, 12.

CHRISTIE LEE BERNER—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; GAA 10-12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; FNA 11; Pep Band 10-12; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 12; Elks Leadership Award 12.

• BEVERLY JANE BESS—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10; Cheerleader 10; Class Vice President 10.

WILLIAM POWELL BLACKBURN—Chorus 9-12; Football 9; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-11.

ROBERT NORMAN BORES—Hi-Y 10; Pep Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Track 9; District Science Fair 9; District Orchestra 9-12.

Jim Barnes

Tom Barr

Sue Bauman

Ruth Beck

Bill Beier

Christie Berner

Bev Bess

Bill Blackburn

Bob Bores

Geri Brandal

Candi Brechwald

Connie Butler

Harold Chaffee

Ginny Chambers

Dana Chandler

Shirley Chandler

Bruce Chapin

Jim Coder

Sandy Coe

Dottie Colish

John Cox

Dianne Crumrine

Linda DeLamater

Sherry Dendinger

PAUSING during a busy day are class officers President Bruce Chapin, Secretary Stasia Swartz, Treasurer

• GERI ELIZABETH BRANDAL—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 10-12; FTA 10-12; Great Books 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Orchestra 10-12; Intramurals 10-12; Pep Club 10, 12; Majorette 10-12.

CANDICE GLENENE BRECHWALD—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chaplin 12; Great Books 12; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 12; Pep Club 10; District Orchestra 12.

CONNIE LYNN BUTLER—Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAA 11, 12; Great Books 12; Play Cast 11; Intramurals 10-12; Pep Club 11; Librarian 11; School Accountant 12.

• HAROLD EUGENE CHAFFEE

VIRGINIA SUE CHAMBERS—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Chorus 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10, 12; Art Club 12; District Science Fair 9.

DANA B. CHANDLER—Hi-Y 12; Track Manager 10-12.

• SHIRLEY MARIE CHANDLER—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11; Play Crew 12; District Chorus 10; Operetta 10.

BRUCE LYNN CHAPIN—Hi-Y 10-12, Secretary-Treasurer 11, President 12; Great Books 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10; Play Cast 11; Play Crew 12; Basketball 10, 12; Class President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Buckeye Boys' State 11; Football Statistician 11, 12.

JAMES PATRICK CODER—Track 9.

• SANDRA KAY COE—Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAA 10, 11; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10; Cheerleader 10-12.

DOROTHY JEAN COLISH—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10; Class Treasurer 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

JOHN ALBERT COX, JR.—Great Books 12; Track 9-12; Art Club 12.

• DIANNE MARIE CRUMRINE—Transferred from New London, Ohio, 1961; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Intramurals 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11.

Dottie Colish, and Vice President Bob Knoll.

LINDA LEE DELAMATER—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 10-12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10.

SHERRY ANN DENDINGER—Chorus 9-12.

• GAIL ANNETTE DERBY—GAA 10-12; FNA 11; Great Books 12; Play Cast 11; Play Crew 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 12; Pep Club 10, 11.

MICHAEL JAMES DIALS—Football 9-12; Basketball 11; Track 9-12.

SANDRA JEAN DILLINGHAM

• GERTRUDE MAY ECKHARDT—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 10-12; Great Books 12; FTA 12; FNA 11, 12, President 12; Pep Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Intramurals 9-12; Librarian 12.

JOHN WILLIAM EISLER—Track 12.

LESLIE CASE ELLIS—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9; FNA 11; Great Books 12; Pep Band 9; Orchestra 9-11; Symphonic Band 9; Intramurals 9-12; Art Club 10-12; District Scholarship Tests 9.

• CAROLINE ELAINE ENDERS—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Treasurer 12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Art Club 12; District Science Fair 9.

MICHAEL DUANE ENDSLEY

JAMES W. FILIP—Great Books 11, 12; Track 10.

• GEORGE C. FORD, III—Great Books 12; Chorus 10.

JANE ADELE FOSS—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FNA 11, Vice President 11; Great Books 12; Intramurals 9-12; Art Club 9, 10; District Scholarship Tests 9.

MALCOLM HASKINS FOWLER—Hi-Y 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Football 9-11; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12.

• SANDRA DAWN FRANCISCO—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12; FTA 12; Chorus 9; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10, 12.

HAROLD JAMES FREEMAN—Hi-Y 12; Great Books 12; Play Cast 12; District Scholarship Tests 9, 10.

NANCY JEAN GAMBLE

Gail Derby

Mike Dials

Sandy Dillingham

Trudy Eckhardt

John Eisler

Leslie Ellis

Caroline Enders

Mike Endsley

Jim Filip

George Ford

Jane Foss

Malcolm Fowler

Sandy Francisco

Harold Freeman

Nancy Gamble

FILLING out income tax forms offers a challenge to senior government students. Jane Foss *(far right)* tries to solve a difficult problem.

Linda Graham

Joanne Greenwald

Rita Gregory

Bea Griffin

Diane Grimmer

Ron Grinold

Karol Grubb

Kathy Grubb

Cheryl Hakes

• LINDA ILENE GRAHAM—FNA 11; Chorus 9, 10; District Chorus 10.

JOANNE ELIZABETH GREENWALD—Transferred from Wakeman, Ohio, 1963.

RITA HELENE GREGORY

• BEATRICE LEONA GRIFFIN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12, Secretary 12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12.

DIANE LYNNE GRIMMER—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11.

RONALD RAY GRINOLD—Chorus 9, 10; Track 9-11; District Chorus 9.

• KAROL ROSE GRUBB—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 11.

KATHY LEE GRUBB—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Secretary 12; Intramurals 9-12.

CHERYL JEAN HAKES—Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11.

Busy seniors participate in activities, pursue studies, lead clubs, plan ahead

As the first semester progressed, seniors found themselves caught up in the whirlwind of activities that always accompany the final year.

Senior club officers found that hours of planning go along with accepting leadership. Many seniors were busily occupied with after-school jobs and athletics.

Prospective college students had to fill out applications and take college entrance exams.

With the arrival of the second semester, committees began plans for the Prom, while individual students worked hurriedly to finish government and English term papers and science projects.

Commencement seemed very near as seniors exchanged pictures and name-cards, sent announcements, and were measured for caps and gowns.

• PAUL EDWARD HAMMERSMITH

JEAN ANN HARMON—GAA 11, 12; Chorus 9-12; Intramurals 10-12; Librarian 12.

SANDRA SUE HAYNES—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12.

• DOUGLAS AL HENNEMAN—Basketball 9, 10.

ELIZABETH GAIL HILSON—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10, 11; FNA 11, 12, Historian 11; Great Books 12; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Cast 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10; District Scholarship Tests 9; District Orchestra 11.

PAUL LAWRENCE HIPPLER—Track 10; Chorus 12.

• JO ELLEN HYATT—FNA 12; Chorus 9-12; Play Cast 10; District Chorus 9.

JANET MARY JENNINGS—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Secretary 12; GAA 10-12; Great Books 11, 12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 12, Cheerleader 11; District Scholarship Tests 11; Homecoming Attendant 12; School Accounts 11, 12.

CYNTHIA B. JOHNSON—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, President 12; GAA 10-12; Great Books 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 10-12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 11; Class President 9, 10; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; Student Council 11, 12; Majorette 10-12; Homecoming Queen 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Buckeye Girls' State Representative 11.

Paul Hammersmith

Jean Harmon

Sandy Haynes

Doug Henneman

Betty Hilson

Paul Hippler

Jo Ellen Hyatt

Janet Jennings

Cindy Johnson

Bob Kearney

Chris Kleber

Judy Kluding

Bob Knoll

Rick Kohlmyer

Lana Kolar

Margaret Krapp

Diane Krieg

Ron Kuhlman

Bev Kurtz

Diane Lee

Ruby Lepard

Sie Liedorff

Sandy Livengood

Sally Lohr

• ROBERT JAMES KEARNEY

CHRISTINA JANE KLEBER—Transferred from Berea, Ohio, 1963.

JUDITH ANN KLUDING—GAA 10-12; Play Crew 12; FNA 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10.

• ROBERT JAMES KNOLL—Play Crew 11; Football 9, 10; Track 9-12; Class Vice President 12.

ERIC FRANZ KOHLMYER—Hi-Y 10-12; Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Basketball 12; Golf 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12.

LANA KAREN KOLAR—Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11.

• MARGARET ANN KRAPP—FNA 11; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12.

DIANE MARIE KRIEG—Chorus 9-12; Pep Club 10.

RONALD GENE KUHLMAN—Hi-Y 12; Great Books 11; Football 9; District Science Fair 9, 10.

• BEVERLY ANN KURTZ—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 10-12; Chorus 9; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10, 11.

DIANE LOUISE LEE—GAA 10-12; FTA 11, 12, Secretary 12; Great Books 12; Play Crew 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10, 11.

RUBY ANN LEPARD—District Scholarship Tests 10.

• SUE ANNE LIEDORFF—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12; FTA 12; Great Books 11, 12; Play Cast 11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 11, 12; Cheerleader 9-12; District Scholarship Tests 11; Student Council 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

SANDRA LEE LIVENGOOD—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10.

SALLY ANN LOHR—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 10-12; Chorus 9; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10, 11.

AN OLD familiar scene, the lunch line, brings back many memories of lunch time chatting and conversing

• GEORGE HARRISON MARION—Basketball 9-11; Track 11.

RICHARD LEWIS McLAUGHLIN—Hi-Y 10-12, Chaplain 12; Great Books 12; German Band 12; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9-12; Play Cast 11; Football 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Junior Kiwanian 12; Signal Staff 12, Sports Editor; Pre-Legislature 12.

SANDRA KAY MEINEN—Tri-Hi-Y 10; FTA 12; Great Books 12.

• TERRY LEE MEYER—Hi-Y 12; Great Books 12; Track 9.

JULIUS STEPHEN MIHALI—Chorus 9-11.

DAVID HUGH MOLNAR

• JACK RICHARD MORRISON—Track Manager 10; Signal Staff 12.

MARJORIE MAE MORROW—Play Crew 12; Art Club 9-12; District Science Fair 9.

RUTH ELAINE MYERS—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; FTA 11, 12; Great Books 11, 12; Play Crew 12; Intramurals 9.

• NICHOLAS JAMES NASZODIAN—Hi-Y 9; Football 9; Basketball 9.

THOMAS PERRY NEAL—Chorus 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9.

ROBERT EUGENE O'DELL—Chorus 9-11.

• MICHAEL PATRICK O'NEIL

MARIANNE KITTY OSSENDRIJVER—Exchange Student from Utrecht, Holland, 1963; GAA 12; Great Books 12.

PATRICIA ANN PERKINS—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FNA 11, 12; Great Books 11, 12; Play Cast 11; Intramurals 9-12; Art Club 9, 10; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; Librarian 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

with fellow seniors as well as underclassmen.

George Marion

Dick McLaughlin

Sandy Meinen

Terry Meyer

Jay Mihali

Dave Molnar

Jack Morrison

Marjie Morrow

Ruth Myers

Nick Naszodian

Tom Neal

Bob O'Dell

Mike O'Neil

Marianne Ossendrijver

Pat Perkins

Seniors look to future for progress, while looking to past for memories

As the year neared the end, seniors suddenly realized that their last year at NHS was almost over.

Past experiences as well as hope and anxiety for the future flashed through their minds. Games, dances, the clamor of homeroom, and the rush of classes were all recalled with a little sadness and nostalgia. Even the excitement of the Prom was dampened by the realization that the close knit organization of the Senior Class would soon be shattered by Commencement.

The future held much promise for the seniors. As letters of acceptance were received from colleges and job opportunities appeared, the thought of leaving their Alma Mater was pushed aside. But as the time for departure from the well-known, well-loved life of the school arrived, seniors became more and more aware that they would no longer be a part of NHS.

Bob Perkins

Becky Pisko

Dave Reed

Carol Reilly

Cheryl Renneckar

Mary Ann Renner

Harold Rew

Floyd Risner

Arthur Ross

• ROBERT PAUL PERKINS—Chorus 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 11, 12.

REBECCA MARGARET PISKO—Tri-Hi-Y 10; FNA 11, 12; Great Books 12; District Scholarship Tests 10; Signal Staff 12, Feature Editor.

DAVID CHARLES REED—Basketball 9-12; Track 10-12.

• CAROL JOANNE REILLY—GAA 10, 11; FTA 9-12; Great Books 12; Play Crew 12; Intramurals 9-11; Librarian 10-12; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11.

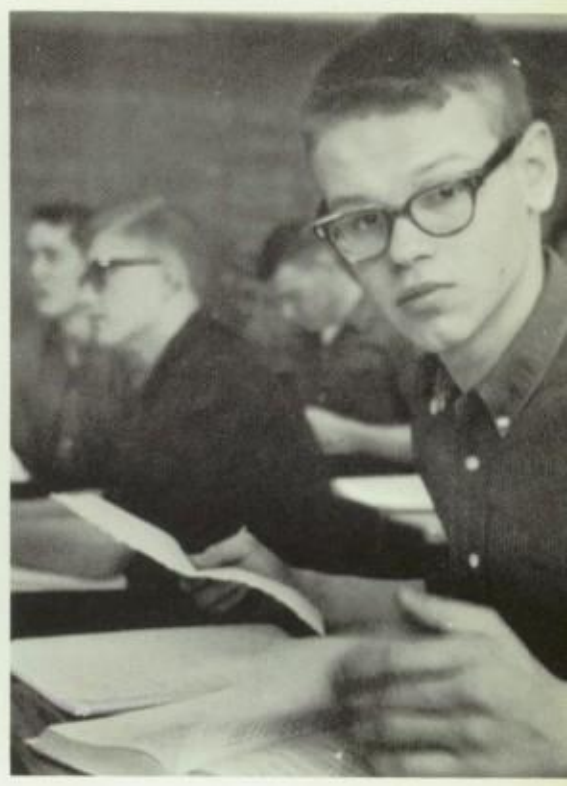
CHERYL ANN RENNECKAR—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; FTA 9-12, Treasurer11; Great Books 11, 12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Pep Club 10-12, Sophomore Representative 10.

MARY ANN RENNER—Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 11, 12; Bowling Green Reading Clinic 11, 12.

• HAROLD ALLAN REW—Football 9.

FLOYD RISNER—Transferred from Willard, Ohio, 1963.

ARTHUR LYLE ROSS—Hi-Y 10; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12; District Science Fair 9, 10.



MANY moods are felt by seniors: Bea Griffin, frustration; Tom Neal, fulfillment; Bill Blackburn, surprise; and Harold Freeman, concentration.

• JENNIFER LYN ROSS—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Chaplain 11; GAA 10-12; Great Books 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; German Band 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; Class Secretary 9, 10; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; Regional Orchestra 11; District Orchestra 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Signal Staff 12.

MARY ELIZABETH ROSS—Chorus 9; Style Show 9, 10.

RAYMOND LEE ROSS—Great Books 12; District Scholarship Tests 11.

• JOHN THOMAS ROTH—Football 9-12; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9; Chorus 9.

ETHEL VIRGINIA RUPERT—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Great Books 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Cast 12; Bowling Green Reading Clinic 11, 12; District Band 12.

JAMES MALCOLM RYERSON—Hi-Y 10-12; Great Books 11, 12; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Play Cast 11, 12; Librarian 12; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11; Signal Staff 12, Business Manager.

• MARY CAROLYN SALADIN—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 10-12; Orchestra 9, 10; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10.

BARBARA JEAN SCHAPER—Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Intramurals 9; Pep Club 10.

MARTHA STEPHANIE SCHILLIG—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10; Class Vice President 9.

Jennifer Ross

Mary Ross

Raymond Ross

Tom Roth

Ethel Rupert

Jim Ryerson

Mary Saladin

Barbara Schaper

Stephanie Schillig

Walt Schlegelmilch

Jim Schoenegge

Lyle Shantz

Roger Shelley

Linda Shere

Neil Shipley

Lynne Shoemaker

Randy Skinner

Sheila Slavik

Judy Smith

Stanley Smith

Sandy Strong

Dick Stutsman

Stasia Swartz

Dale Sweet

SENIORS exchange bits of gossip and confer on classroom activities during

• WALTER F. SCHLEGELMILCH, JR.—Great Books 11, 12; Pep Band 10-12; German Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9; Junior Kiwanian 12.

JAMES LEE SCHOENEGGE—Hi-Y 11, 12; Play Cast 11; Play Crew 11; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10.

LYLE E. SHANTZ—Basketball 9.

• ROGER A. SHELLEY — Transferred from Norwalk St. Paul, 1961.

LINDA JEAN SHERE—Tri-Hi-Y 10; Great Books 12; Orchestra 9-12; Chorus 10-12; Intramurals 9; Cheerleader 9; District Chorus 12; Signal Staff 12.

NEIL JON SHIPLEY—Hi-Y 12; Basketball 9, 10; District Science Fair 9.

• LYNNE DARLENE SHOEMAKER—GAA 10-12, Secretary 12; FTA 9-12, Vice President 12; Great Books 11, 12; Orchestra 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Art Club 9-11; Librarian 10, 11; District Scholarship Tests 11; Signal Staff 11, 12, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief 12.

RANDOLPH ALLAN SKINNER—Chorus 9, 11, 12.

SHEILA RAE SLAVIK—Tri-Hi-Y 10; GAA 10.

• JUDITH ANN SMITH—Chorus 9-12.

STANLEY VERNON SMITH—District Scholarship Tests 9-11.

SANDRA KATHRYN STRONG—Librarian 12.

• RICHARD ANTHONY STUTSMAN

STASIA J. SWARTZ—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Vice President 12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10; Class Secretary 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Office Aid 11, 12.

DALE ALLAN SWEET—Hi-Y 10; Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 12.

• SHERRY PAULETTE TAYLOR

TERRY LEE TEMPLE—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; GAA 10; Chorus 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Pep Club 9-11.

the hustle and bustle, pushing and shoving while changing classes.

JAMES EUGENE UNGERER—Pep Band 10; German Band 10; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12.

• WILLIAM PHILIP UNGERER—Chorus 9-11; District Chorus 9-11.

ALICE MARIE UTHER—GAA 11; Chorus 11; Intramurals 9, 10; District Science Fair 9.

SUSAN MARIE VEITCH—GAA 10-12; FTA 10-12; Great Books 11, 12; Play Cast 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Pep Club 10.

• WANDA KATHERINE WALKER—GAA 11; Chorus 10, 11; Intramurals 9, 10; District Chorus 10, 11.

SHAREN ANN WEIDINGER—Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAA 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 10.

LARRY JOSEPH WERNER—Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Chorus 9-11; Track 9, 10, 12; District Chorus 9, 10.

• CAROL ANN WISEMAN—Transferred from Castalia, Ohio, 1963.

JANET SUE WOODRUFF—Tri-Hi-Y 10; Pep Club 9.

CHARLOTTE ANN WOODWARD—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12; FTA 9-12, Historian 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Great Books 11; Pep Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 11; Class Treasurer 11; Intramurals 9-12; District Scholarship Tests 11; Regional Orchestra 12; District Orchestra 9-12.

• LAWRENCE ASHLEY WRIGHT—Hi-Y 10-12; Great Books 11, 12; Play Cast 11, 12; District Scholarship Tests 9-11.

MICHAEL ODEN WYNKOOP—Hi-Y 10-12, Vice President 11, 12, Program Chairman 11, 12; Great Books 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10; German Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Play Cast 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Signal Staff 12, Editorial Page Editor.

RUTH ELLEN ZUREICH—Intramurals 9, 10; Art Club 10.

Sherry Taylor

Terry Temple

Jim Ungerer

Bill Ungerer

Alice Uther

Sue Veitch

Wanda Walker

Sharen Weidinger

Larry Werner

Carol Wiseman

Janet Woodruff

Ann Woodward

Larry Wright

Mike Wynkoop

Ruth Zureich

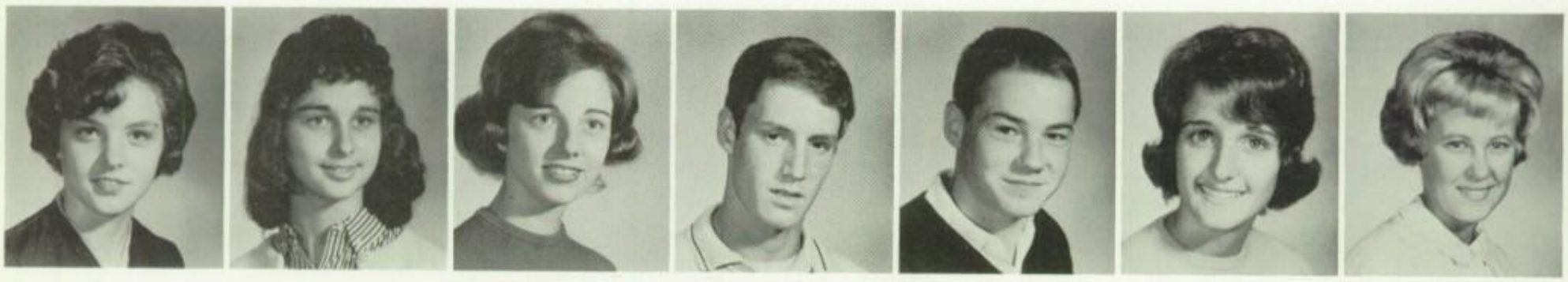
CURT STOLDT expresses his ideas of the different solutions for solving a quadratic equation in Algebra II class.

Juniors become serious, but find year enjoyable

Preparation for the future took the time of many juniors as they worried about having the right subjects for college and jobs after graduation.

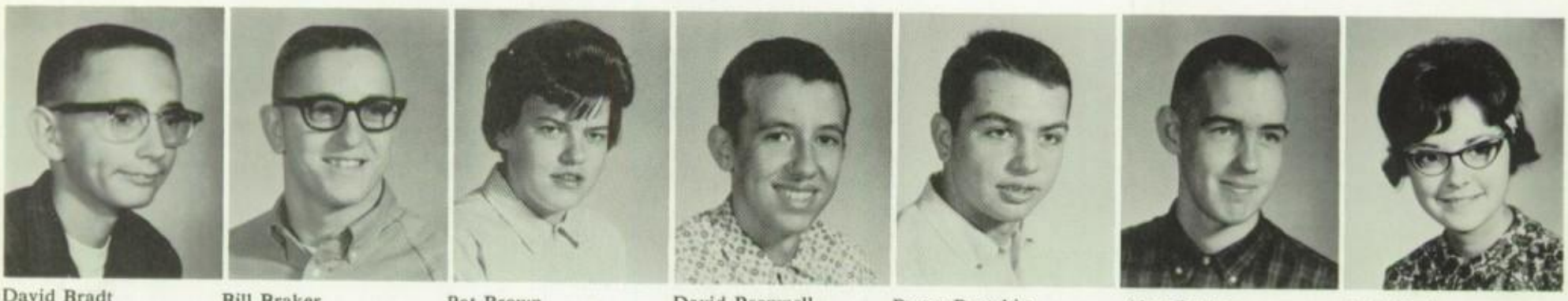
Through holding offices and memberships in clubs, juniors felt that they were important in the school and with this increased feeling of belonging they eagerly accepted their added responsibilities.

The feeling among the juniors was that this had been a year of interesting subjects, many friends, hard work, and good times.



Mary April | Marsha Arcuri | Connie Austin | Kevin Baldwin | Bob Barman | Johnna Barnhart | Becky Baxter

Candye Beard | Dale Beck | Glen Bernhardt | Nora Blymyer | Jean Bores | Evon Bowen | Larry Bowers



David Bradt | Bill Braker | Pat Brown | David Brownell | Roger Burtchin | Alan Burton | Judy Bush

Anthony Cesa | Ralph Chandler | Don Chaney | Alyce Conrad | Peggy Cook | Delaine Cooper | Judy Cothran

JUDY Rubinow, Tom Hoyt, and John Wyatt work together to find the answer to a problem in their homework.

JUNIOR class officers Becky Baxter, president; Muriel Hanson, vice president; Barb Craven, secretary; and Jorie Ellis, treasurer, consider Sadie Hawkins Dance decorations.

Barb Craven

Skip Croft

Jan Crumrine

Darrell Cunningham

Marcia Dent

Tom Derby

Barbara Dials

William Downing

Alan Drake

James Ebert

Larry Eldridge

Jorie Ellis

Ruth Ann Enders

JoAnne Estep

Sue Fair

Gretchen Faris

Barbara Fish

Penny Flanagan

Linda Fox

Fran Freeman

Tom Freeman

Linda Getz

Janet Goodsite

Marilyn Gray

Eva Green

Anna Gregory

Glenn Hammersmith

Muriel Hanson

Ann Harris

Carolyn Harris

Frank Harris

Taylor Hart

Mary Jo Hazelwood

Jerry Hegedusic

Edgar Heston

Jess Hirbe

Mary Ann Hood

Sarah Horning

Tom Hoyt

Robert Huston

Linda Ickes

Larry Iehle

A CONVERSATION of classroom frivolities amuse Tom Temple, Glenn Hammersmith, and John Newton.

LEAFING through pamphlets on college in the guidance counselor's office are John Newton, and Cindy Maxwell.

Larry Jackson

Loreen James

Gale Jennings

Tom Jennings

Dennis Keefer

Kathy Keiser

Bob Kemming

DiAnne Kennedy

Dewey Kerr

Carol Kessler

Betty Kettel

Carolyn Kluding

Sue Knoll

Nancy Krieg

Vince LaConte

Bill Lantz

Larry Libbee

Nancy Lowery

Claranne Lynch

Nancy Marett

Delores Markel

Tony Maunus

Cynthia Maxwell

Kathy McManus

Christie Miller

Don Minnick

Judy Nedveski

John Newton

AS PART OF his orientation, Jim Ebert demonstrates to his speech class how to use a relief map.

ENJOYING their work, Vince LaConte, Diane Pisko, and Marcia Dent arrange a bulletin board during art class.

Ken Nickoli

Ronnie Nopper

Janice Osborn

Mary Palmer

Jane Patterson

Wayne Peeks

Helen Penwell

Mike Pflieger

Diane Pisko

Rita Portner

Molly Price

Wayne Pylant

Keith Rakosky

Jim Reeves

Linda Riley

Dave Robertson

Ken Robinson

Candice Rollins

Rose Mary Rose

Dave Ross

Margaret Rowe

Judy Rubinow

Mickey Rutherford

Carol Sanders

Gail Schaper

Kathy Schild

Sandra Schild

Sharon Schillig

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Phyllis Sidoti

Dick Signs

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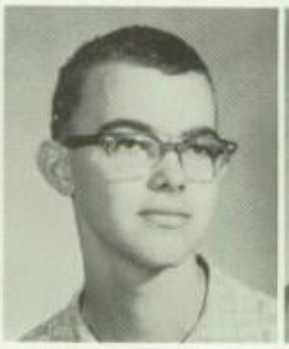
Georgia Skinn

Carol Smith

Nancy Smith

Neil Smith

Steve Smith


Tom Smith

Ed Snyder

Lynda Still

Curtis Stoldt

CATCHING a few extra minutes of study before homeroom are Bob Barman, Alan Burton, and Dale Beck.

DAYDREAMS capture the thoughts of Barb Fish for a few minutes.

Dave Stoltz

Linda Stoots

Tom Temple

Carol Thomas

Kay Thomas

Dan Thompson

Nancy Timbs

Elaine Timmerman

Rosie Tracht

Terry Tucker

Brenda Turnley

Tom Veitch

Sonia Wallenstein

Thomas Ward

Janet Wiant

Ann Widman

Bob Williams

Butch Winchester

Dee Woodward

Ron Worcester

Clayton Wright

Not pictured: Roger Hanson, Tom Smith, Sharon Wise.

John Wyatt

Gary Yarman

Edd Young

Sandra Zorn

Sue Zorn

THERE is always plenty for Carolyn Kluding, Linda Stoots, Evon Bowen, and Sandy Zorn to talk about at noon.

KEITH Rakosky takes a break from his studies to read the Signal, the school newspaper.

ALAN MOORE looks for a place to sit and eat his lunch after waiting in the long lunch line.

Sophs accept challenge of learning, privileges

Sophomores felt that they were more of a part of high school this year.

They had the opportunity to join the vocational and social clubs. School spirit was high as sophomore boys made their classmates proud of them by becoming members of the varsity and reserve squads in basketball, football, and track.

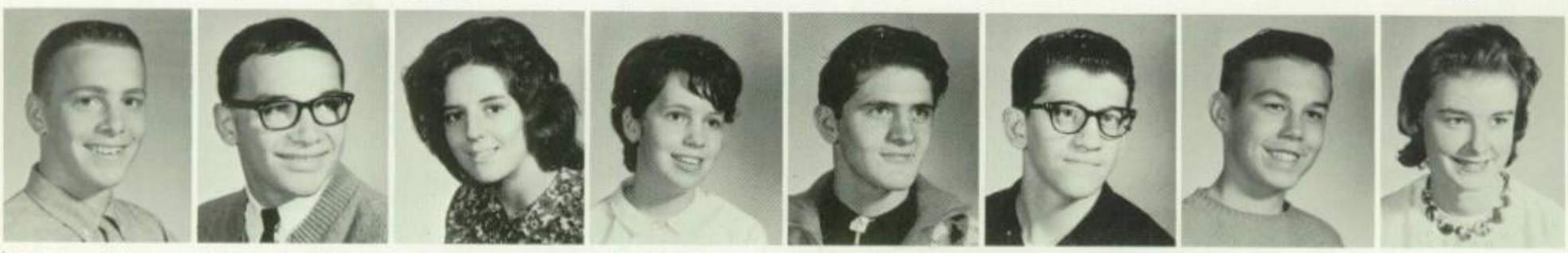
The girls did not disappoint their classmates either as they excelled in intramurals and the class tournaments. Six sophomore girls played on the Ohio-Michigan teams.

With these added privileges and responsibilities the sophomores met the challenge of learning. Members of the sophomore class felt that the year had been a successful one but they were all looking forward to becoming juniors.

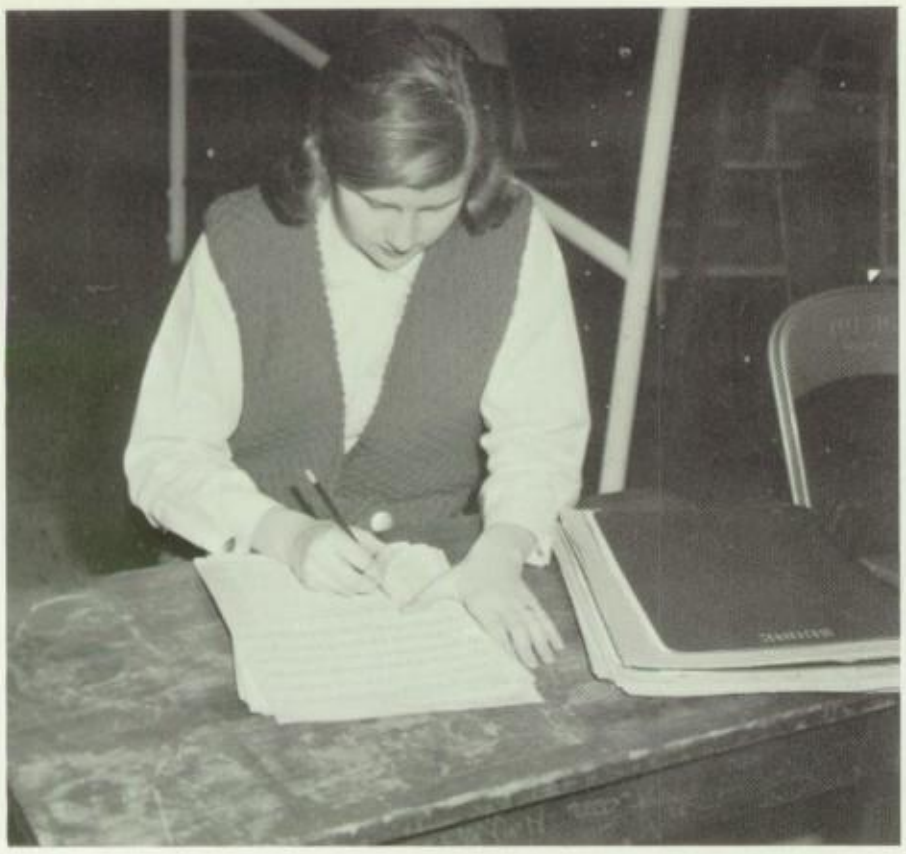
Hazel Adams | Toni Aiello | Glenn Albright | Mark Albright | Tom Alexander | Gloria Andres | Paulie Angelas | Tom Antrim

Noel Arnold | Linda Axx | Roger Bahnsen | Linda Bailey | Maureen Baker | Sandra Baker | Andrea Barman | Randy Bartow

Sabra Battles | Gary Betz | Peggy Bigley | Cheryl Bleile | Sadie Bolding | James Boyd | Robert Boyd | John Brady

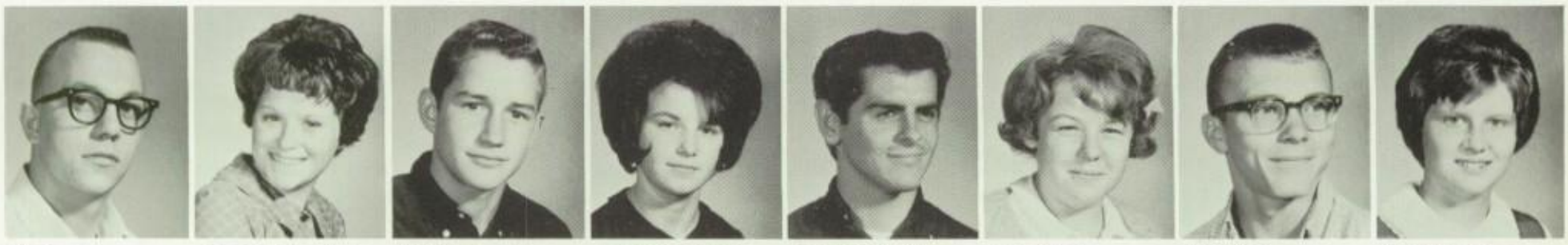


Jack Bramhill | Jim Brechwald | Nancy Burger | Gail Butler | Jim Cardman | Tony Cardman | Bob Caris | Sharon Caris



PAM COMER copies violin music in the band room for Mr. Paul Laycock, instrumental music director.

PUTTING Christmas assembly decorations in place, Robb Harst scales a ladder for final touches.



Bill Carleton | Sharon Chambers | Keith Chapin | Kathy Chapman | Lenny Charles | Patti Clark | Ron Coe | Pam Comer

Kathy Cone | Sherry Conney | Sheila Conway | Steve Cook | Susan Cornwell | LaVonda Cory | Jim Courney | Scott Crager

Ron Cross | Sandy Darling | Paul Daugherty | Tom Daugherty | Mike Dawson | Susan DeBolt | Douglas Duffield | Bill Dussing

Paula Dziak | Jeff Edwards | Russ Edwards | Barb Eisler | Margie Eldridge | Janet Ellett | Steve Ewell | Russell Fairchild

William Fauber | Carol Fessenden | Debbie Fink | Roy Fleming | Larry Fligor | Jim Foos | Jim Ford | Judy Foss

Rosie Franklin | Betty Friend | Jack Gelvin | Phyllis Giallombardo | Judy Gilbert | Beth Haeuptle | Warren Hainline | Caryl Hakes

CLASS officers Jack Gelvin, president; Paulie Angelas, secretary; Nancy Ryle, treasurer; and Scott Hill, vice president, await audience with Principal James Ross.

AFTER patiently waiting her turn, Peggy Bigley gets her tuberculosis skin test from a school nurse.

Dean Hales | Diana Hamilton | Robb Harst | Judy Hayes | Charles Heath | Bill Hedrick | Cleo Heston | Pat Hicks

Versia Hicks | Diane Hill | Scott Hill | Caroline Hilson | Susan Hintz | Gary Hodgkinson | Diane Hohler | Russ Holmes

Edward Hoon | Mike Hoyt | Karen Huber | Patty Hyatt | Mike Iehle | Danny Izzard | Bruce Jeavons | James Johnson

Barbara Johnston

Gail Jones

Paul Jones

Danny Justice

Dzintra Kangars

Gene Kesling

Claudia Ketcham

Rick Kleber

Mary Knittel

Jim Krapp

Karen Landoll

Eddie LaVigne

Anne Lawyer

Jerry Leigh

Clarence Lepard

Martin Lichtesien

CHORUS accompanist Jim Krapp fingers the keyboard in preparation for the spring chorus concert.

STRUGGLING to finish a math assignment with her compass in study hall is Pam Martin.

Mary Lierenz

Judy Lohbauer

Charles Loolen

Sharon Loper

John Lorcher

Bill Markel

Pam Martin

Jim Mathers

Kathy McLaughlin

Jerry Miller

Ron Miller

Jeanne Mills

Leslie Mingus

Ene Moor

Alan Moore

Danny More

Eddie Myers

Harold Neal

David Nerad

Marguerite Newton

Dick Nickoli

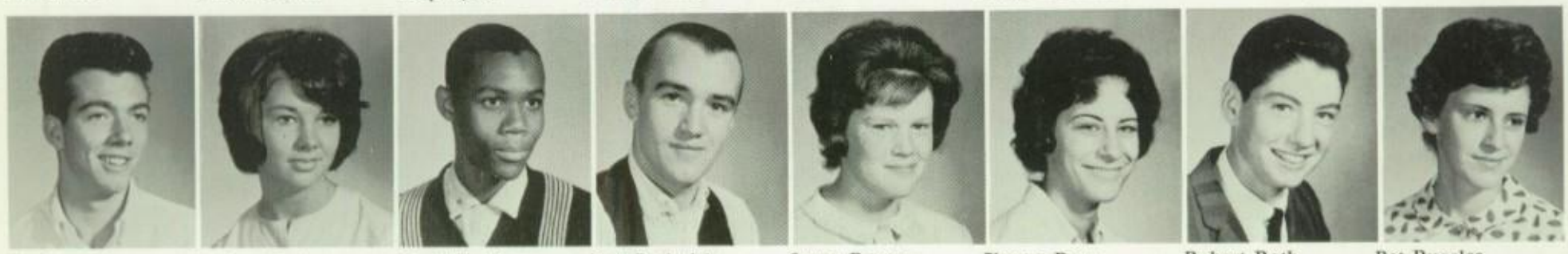
Linda Niverth

Betty O'Day

Bill O'Dell

Carolyn Odle | John Olcott | Susan Olsen | Jack O'Neil | Mike Osborn | Michael Penrod | Nancy Penwell | Nancy Perkins

Nancy Pool | Linda Reamer | Steve Reed | Nancy Reilly | Dick Rew | Kathy Richtarsic | Brenda Rickley | Ronald Riffe



Charles Roberts | Barbara Robertson | David Robinson | Bob Roderick | Susan Rogers | Sharon Rose | Robert Roth | Pat Ruggles

Paul Rupert | Frank Ryle | Nancy Ryle | Bill Saladin | Sandy Sanders | Tom Sandvick | David Schild | Mike Schneider

Connie Shadle | Ronnie Shankman | Diane Sheppard | Bryan Sherrill | Jim Sholes | Lonnie Short

READING the line necessary for approved vision is Bob Roderick in an eye test given to all sophomores.

JOHN Lorcher relaxes for a minute to clean his glasses before resuming his studies.

Sharon Signs | Susan Sitterly | Paul Slavik | Gary Smith | Janice Smith | Jim Smith | Lois Smith | Patricia Smith

Linda Speer | Patrick Spino | Pat Steffanni | David Stelzer | Dick Suhr | Peggy Summerfield | Tom Sutter | Mary Ann Terry

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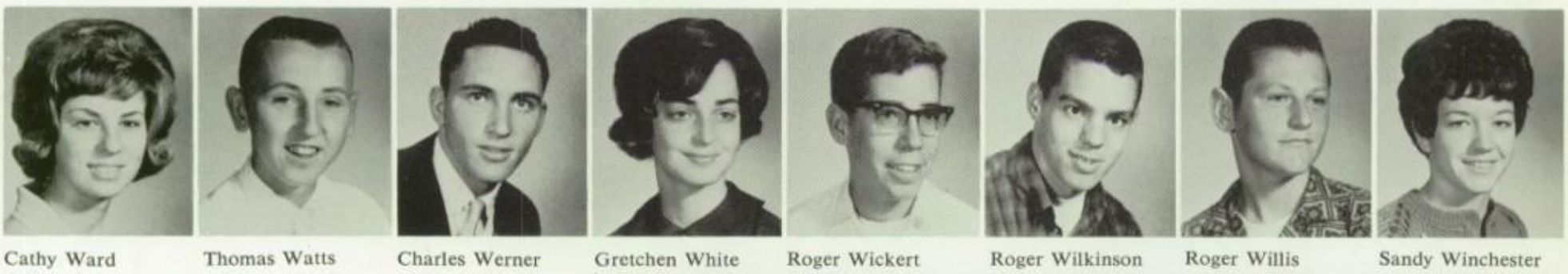
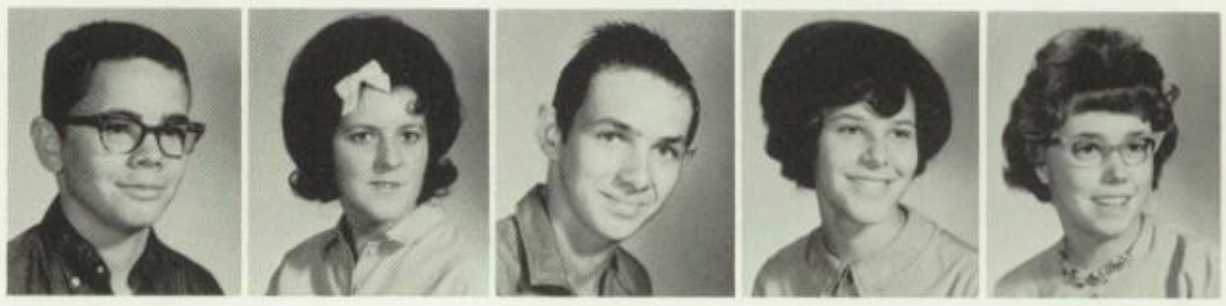


Cathy Ward | Thomas Watts | Charles Werner | Gretchen White | Roger Wickert | Roger Wilkinson | Roger Willis | Sandy Winchester

Not pictured: Joe Allen, Jerry Bash, Tom George, Vicky Messersmith, Kathleen Mutdosch, James Welfle.



Charles Woodward | Annie Wright | Harold Wright | Lisa Wyatt | Patricia Young

ATHLETICS are part of sophomore life. Jack Gelvin on reserve squad outreaches his opponent.

WRITING compositions occupies Mrs. Patricia Fries' class of sophomore English students.

WITH classes in two buildings, freshman Lynn Grove hurries on her way during the three minute break between periods.

Freshmen bridge gap, begin plans for future

The gap between junior high school and senior high school is a large one but freshmen enjoyed the changes.

Freshmen were faced with harder subjects and for the first time they had the choice of electives. They began to feel the necessity to make a decision about their future.

For the first time freshmen felt the challenge of competition in the state science fair and district scholarship tests.

Along with their new problems, freshmen found a new sense of belonging and participation. They could belong to the FTA and Pep Club.

After the early first weeks of adjustment, the freshmen were finally swept into the busy world of a high school.

Bob Abel | Henry Alexander | Bruce Alleshouse | Annette Andres | Robert April | Steve Austin | Karen Baicon | Eileen Baker

Steven Barnes | Cathleen Batey | Carolyn Belden | Harvey Blackburn | Norman Blymyer | Linda Boehler | Margaret Boose | Carolyn Boyd

Christine Brooks | Eric Butler | Ted Cady | Marcia Carpenter | Susan Carpenter | Dale Casper | Tom Cesa | Patricia Chaffee

Beverly D. Chandler | Beverly G. Chandler | Charlene Chase | Johanna Cissne | Peggy Clapp | Linda Coe | Tim Columbus | Mike Conkey

CLASS officers Dennis Stower, vice president; Robert Penrose, treasurer; Tim Columbus, president; and Jackie Murphy, secretary, discuss class finances.

ANDREA ELLIS pours alcohol on a cotton pad to soothe her hand as she makes use of the health room facilities.

Kevin Conry | Geanie Cox | Marilyn Cox | Nancy Cox | Rick Crouch | Cathy Curry | Thomas Dawson | Beverly Deisher

Dale DeLamater | Diane Dent | Lee Doane | Diana Doughty | Thomas Doughty | Bill Dreyer | Donna Dudley | Phylis Dussing

Walter Eastman | Joanne Ebert | Andie Ellis | Fran Factor | Mig Finch | Elizabeth Ford | Janet Francisco | Carol Franklin

Dale Fry | Lucia Gallegos | Jim Goodsite | Patrick Gorman | Nancy Griffith | Bill Grose | Lynn Grove | Fred Hatfield

Nellie Heston

Richard Hintz

Patricia Holmer

Marlene Holtz

Max Holtz

Nick Holtz

Rudy Horning

Terry Horning

Ricky Hotchkiss

Sharon Huber

Catherine James

King Jameson

Dennis Janes

Patricia Jennings

Becky Jesse

Bill Jirak

PRACTICING for the spring paid concert Judy Schild and Margaret Yingling intently read their saxophone music.

DENNIS Stower and Kevin Conry prepare for a hearty and nourishing meal served in the cafeteria.

Elizabeth Johnson

Sharon Johnson

Marcus Jones

Daiga Kangars

Ted Kearney

Laura Kennedy

Tom Kluding

Dale Knittel

Joe Krisha

John Kuhlman

Barbara Kurtz

Keith Kutz

Anthony LaConte

Dave LaConte

Todd Lantz

Barbara Leigh

Mary Lou Lentz

Maile Lepard

Mary Ann Leroux

Carroll Lewis

Karen Libbee

Ruth Lichtcsien

Barry Livengood

Jim Lorcher

Rudy Love

Renee Magyar

Betty Mantz

Margaret Marett

Denny Marian

Gale Masser

IN A HURRY to get home Pam Smith, Randy Miller, and Marsha Simon pick up their books after school.

EVEN THOUGH Eric Butler has to use crutches, he continues his daily school routine.

Mike McCarty

Jane McClelland

Dennis McDonald

Russ McDonald

Clarence McMorrow

Robert McRae

Donna Meifert

Daryl Meyer

Earl Mihali

Mike Miller

Nancy Miller

Randy Miller

Gary Mitro

David Moomaw

Patricia Moore

Rick Morrison

Jackie Murphy

Eloise Myers

Harl Myers

Mike Myers

Tom Myers

Jeannie Nolan

James O'Donnell

Wayne Olcott

Larry Oney

Wanda Partin

Dennis Patterson

Janel Peeks

Bob Penrose

Annie Perry

Debby Pohl

Becky Preston

Patty Price

Suzanne Reamer

Steve Reineck

Walter Roberts

Bobby Rowe

George Roydes

Krag Roydes

Frances Rubinow

Francis Rupp

Pat Saladin

Jeff Savage

Frances Saxton

Monica Schaffer

Mary Schauss

Judy Schild

Bob Schoenegge

Melissa Scott

Jack Sheppard

Marsha Simon

FRESHMEN use every spare minute of their noon hour to study as well as relax in the auditorium.

A LITTLE physics, chemistry, and biology, as well as their usual science, interest this general science class.

Pam Smith

Tim Smith

Judy Spencer

Debi Spino

Allen Steele

Bradley Stoldt

Bill Stoots

Dennis Stower

Michael Swartz

Jane Sweet

Janice Sweet

Robert Sweet

Thomas Taylor

Bill Thorley

Joyce Thorley

Susan Timman

Marilyn Ungerer

Margaret VanderWaarden

Janice VanWagner

Roberta Vogt

Bob Wallace

Mabel Ward

Stephen Welfle

Rick Werner

Susie Werner

Gail White

Mary Ann Willson

David Wise

Jerry Wiseman

David Woods

Beth Woodward

Cathy Woodward

Not pictured: Thelma Charles, Dick Jones, Louise Martinez, Ed Sharrock, Clarence Thomas.

Charlene Woodward

Karen Wynkoop

Lynne Wynkoop

Margaret Yingling

Dan Yontz

IS IT fight or fun? Either way Randy Miller and Marsha Simon enjoy themselves.

PREPARING new books for circulation, librarian Marcia Carpenter imprints the title page.

It's our WOR

Self-expression and extracurricular activities add necessary variety to our everyday world. By playing in band or orchestra or singing in the chorus, a student receives a feeling of accomplishment. Various clubs provide recreation, companionship, and entertainment, while members take part in club projects. The thrill of being selected to play in the state orchestra or being tapped for National Honor Society gives a student the desire to work hard so that he may be a part of this rewarding phase of our world.

Activities

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At a Student Council assembly Bruce Chapin shows slides taken on his European Tour last summer. Trombonists (far left) *play with gusto during half-time entertainment.*

Council members stress student abilities

Service projects and student talent assemblies, under the direction of President Sue Leidorff, were the basis for the Student Council's program throughout the year.

Four state university representatives from Bowling Green, Kent, Miami, and Ohio State were present for the Council sponsored College Night, held November 20.

White gifts for needy families were presented by the student body to the Salvation Army at the Christmas program which was under the supervision of the Student Council.

Several students exhibited their talents in the newly organized program of student assemblies.

Advised by Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor, the cabinet is made up of Sue Liedorff, president; Cindy Johnson, vice president; and Kathy Keiser, secretary-treasurer.

FINGERS fly up and down the keyboard as Jennifer Ross prepares her music for the student assembly.

ATTENTIVE listeners gather information at College Night.

STUDENT COUNCIL-12th: Eric Kohlmyer; Cindy Johnson, vice president; Sue Liedorff, president. 11th: Fran Freeman; Linda Fox; Kathy Keiser, secretary-treasurer. 9th-10th: Debby Pohl, Bill Grose, Carolyn Hilson, Dave Thill.

1964 HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Jim Ryerson, Trudy Eckhardt, Becky Pisko, Jane Foss. *Second row:* Dick McLaughlin, Carol Reilly, Sue Liedorff, Ann Woodward, Pat Perkins, John Arthur. *Third row:* Judy Rubinow, Janet Jennings, Kathy Schild, Sue Bauman, Kathy Keiser, Jennifer Ross, Sarah Horning, Christie Miller. *Fourth row:* Judy Bahnsen, Lynne Shoemaker, Bruce Chapin, Dave Ross, Mike Wynkoop, Tom Barr, Jim Singer, Leslie Ellis, Cindy Johnson, Christie Berner.

Twenty-one students join Honor Society

Twenty-one juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in an assembly April 21, attended by all students.

Presiding over the program, John Arthur introduced his fellow two-year members Christie Berner, Bruce Chapin, Jennifer Ross, and Sue Liedorff who explained the Society's objectives of scholarship, leadership, character, and service, respectively.

Senior members Cindy Johnson and Pat Perkins administered the Society pledge to the fourteen seniors and seven juniors.

Seniors inducted were Judy Bahnsen, Tom Barr, Sue Bauman, Trudy Eckhardt, Leslie Ellis, Jane Foss, Janet Jennings, Dick McLaughlin, Becky Pisko, Carol Reilly, Jim Ryerson, Lynne Shoemaker, Ann Woodward, and Mike Wynkoop.

Newly elected juniors were Sarah Horning, Kathy Keiser, Christie Miller, Dave Ross, Judy Rubinow, Kathy Schild, and Jim Singer.

AS PART of the induction ceremony, junior members Kathy Schild and Jim Singer receive their pins and candles.

Forum seeks, finds knowledge by discussing good literature

In its second year, the Great Books Forum, organized and advised by English teacher Larry Zimmer, expanded its membership to seventy compared to forty-five last year.

Designed to get juniors and seniors acquainted with literature not offered in the English curriculum, the Forum met every three weeks for a ninety-minute discussion of an assigned book, chosen by Mr. Zimmer from an approved list of outstanding literary works.

Three classical plays by Euripides, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," and modern poetry were several of the selections read and discussed, both formally and informally, by the group.

Members traveled to the University of Toledo to see "Death of a Salesman" and to visit the Toledo Museum of Art.

JOHN COX buys Forum book from Mrs. Mary Falke, librarian.

FORUM ADVISER Larry Zimmer leads discussion on Parkman's "Oregon Trail."

FORUM members mingle in lounge of Toledo Art Museum after guided tour.

TYPEWRITERS rattle as articles are prepared for printing.

School publications record student achievements, news

Collecting facts, writing stories, taking pictures, composing headlines, proofreading, and planning layouts are all necessary activities to publish the school newspaper and yearbook.

The Signal, which attempts to give complete coverage of school activities, is published by the Journalism class. The editing of the newspaper was under the direction of Lynne Shoemaker. This year, a striking green nameplate added color to the first page. The publishing of the paper requires co-operation from many persons and the high awards received by the paper are the best evidence of its merit.

Journalism students were also busy meeting deadlines for the yearbook. Christie Berner edited the yearbook along with the help of twenty-four junior and senior staff members.

RUSHING to meet the deadlines, Christie Berner and Linda Fox pool ideas for yearbook content.

FTA creates interest, provides information

FTA MEMBERS join in discussion at meeting as President Ann Woodward carries on business procedure.

The objectives of the Future Teachers of America are to create interest and provide information for those students who aspire to a career in the field of education.

A program given by Mrs. Hilda Taylor, an elementary teacher, gave FTA members ideas on how to teach reading. They also learned how to use visual aids in education.

Participating in social programs is also a part of the club's activities. The FTA held a gift exchange at Christmas, sponsored dances, and operated concession stands.

As a money-making project, members sold blue and gold briefolios. Income derived from this is used to furnish scholarship funds to those who are furthering their studies in college with a view to becoming teachers.

The faculty adviser was Mrs. Patricia Fries.

FTA CABINET—Sabra Battles, treasurer; Lynne Shoemaker, vice president; Diane Lee, secretary; Linda Stoots, historian; Ann Woodward, president; Mrs. Pat Fries, adviser.

CHRISTMAS meal for a needy family is packed by FNA members.

VARIOUS fields of nursing careers are discussed by FNA members.

FNA members aid in caring for patients

FNA OFFICERS—Dzintra Kangars, secretary; Carolyn Odle, treasurer; Kathy Keiser, vice president; Trudy Eckhardt, president; Betty Hilson, historian; Margi Newton, assistant historian.

Preparing a basket of food to give to an underprivileged family at Christmas time was just one of the many activities of the Future Nurses Association.

During March Future Nurses fed patients at Norwalk Memorial Home. Before taking part in this program, the girls took a course on how to feed the patients properly. Mrs. Isabelle Zink, school nurse and FNA adviser, arranged this project.

Lilies were sold at Easter time to make money for crippled children.

For a money-making project the club sold packs of toothbrushes for the whole family.

At one meeting Mrs. Pauline Brenemen, medical librarian at Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital, explained what her job entails and the education it requires. Mr. Hough MacDonald, psychiatric social worker at the Huron County Guidance Center, discussed the work of his department.

In May The Fireland Nurses Association sponsored a mother-daughter banquet.

JOINING in fun at HI-Y party are Marianne Ossendrijver and Bruce Chapin.

Service keynoted this year's Hi-Y program. Service projects included bell ringing for the Salvation Army kettles, Christmas carolling at Norwalk rest homes, collecting for the Heart Fund on Heart Sunday, and the hanging of a portrait of retired teacher T. R. Storer in the main study hall.

Hi-Y Club, advised by Mr. Elmer Smith, also stressed the importance of good morals. They listened to an interesting discussion on morals by a panel made up of a minister, two teachers, and a probation officer. They viewed a movie on the importance of good morals to success by Olympic star Bob Richards.

Social activities included a Hallowe'en party, to which the boys took dates and enjoyed dancing and games, and a joint spring dance with the Tri-Hi-Y.

Money-making projects were the sale of bookcovers and a carwash.

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y perform services to benefit both school, community

TRI-HI-Y CABINET— Cindy Johnson, president; Janet Jennings, secretary; Caroline Enders, treasurer; Kathy Grubb, program chairman; Candi Brechwald, chaplain; Stasia Swartz, vice president. *Not pictured:* Fran Freeman, program chairman; Becky Baxter, chaplain; Janet Crumrine, historian.

SCRUBBING and polishing keep HI-Y boys busy as they sponsor money-making car wash.

HI-Y CABINET—Dick McLaughlin, chaplain; Bruce Chapin, president; Jack Arthur, secretary-treasurer; Mike Wynkoop, vice president.

ALTERNATES Linda Fox and Cindy Johnson (*top*) discuss bill for Model Legislature with delegates Fran Freeman and Stasia Swartz.

PANEL members, Mrs. Martha McConaha, Mrs. Tennis Miller, and the Reverend Haldon Robarge discuss teenage morality.

Because of Tri-Hi-Y's two hundred dollar donation to the library fund, students are enjoying many new editions of the classics that are now available to all students.

Welfare was the main point stressed in the Tri-Hi-Y program. By donating canned food from their own cupboards, the girls were able to make the Thanksgiving dinners of three less fortunate families more enjoyable. They also made Thanksgiving favors for patients at Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital and collected for the Heart Fund on Heart Sunday.

During the Christmas season, the girls watched a demonstration at the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., on the preparation of decorative and delicious Christmas foods. A gift-wrapping demonstration was also given.

In the spring the girls and their dates enjoyed a semi-formal dance which was held jointly with the Hi-Y Club.

Interested students express artistic creativity via club

Two art shows and small displays of the Art Club members' work highlighted events in the club for interested art students which met after school every other Monday.

In order to exhibit their efforts at the Huron County Fair Art Show, on store windows at Halloween, at the school spring art show, and at the Coffee Corner downtown, the members worked diligently to prepare their projects.

Mrs. Patricia Hammond, art teacher and Art Club adviser, encouraged the members to work in media with which they had not become acquainted through the art curriculum.

Members performed services for other clubs and school sponsored projects. Lettering signs was the most popular service they made available.

CONCENTRATION is prime factor as Leslie Ellis sketches object in Art Club.

"MAD ARTIST" Jack Arthur studies his face for self-sculpture made of clay.

DAVE REED works industriously over textile project.

BEA GRIFFIN lends a hand in GAA volleyball game.

TWO MORE POINTS are gained as Cyndy Maxwell shoots.

SCRAPBOOKS are prepared for varsity football and basketball members by GAA girls.

GAA CABINET—Linda Stoots, recording secretary; Bea Griffin, treasurer; Christie Berner, vice president; Lynne Shoemaker, secretary; Cheryl Renneckar, president; Miss Bernadette Bell, adviser.

Activity in sports, projects constitutes GAA program

Doing and donating were key words in the Girls' Athletic Association. Members assembled scrapbooks for senior varsity football and basketball team members and the club donated five hundred dollars toward the purchase of a basketball scoreboard at the new junior high gym.

The Ohio-Michigan game, sponsored by the GAA, took place March 12, with senior high teacher Richard Railsback and junior high teacher Wesley Tutchings coaching Ohio and Michigan, respectively.

Satisfying the hungry crowds at football and basketball games, selling sweatshirts, nightshirts, and notebooks helped increase the treasury throughout the year.

The Homecoming dance, "Stairway to the Stars," was planned by the club committees under direction of Miss Bernadette Bell, adviser.

Music is God's gift to man, the only art of heaven given to earth, the only art of earth we take to heaven.

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Music department provides varied program for pupils

Musical activities vary from marching band exercises to singing selections from "West Side Story" to orchestral functions. Music students receive instruction under the experienced direction of Mr. R. P. Laycock and Mr. Terrence McCann.

Opportunities such as attending district solo contests are held open for musicians in the vocal field. For outstanding instrumentalists district and state competitions and reading clinics are held.

Much added effort goes into the activities which center around the music department. When their schedules permit it, band and orchestra members are given one private lesson a week by Mr. Laycock who not only instructs music students, but also repairs their instruments.

Musicians often give up study halls, noon hours, evening and week-end activities to further prepare themselves for performances given throughout the year.

EIGHTH period band class polishes a selection for the paid IMPA concert.

CHOSEN for All-State Orchestra, Al Drake perfects his technique.

THE Thanksgiving assembly marks the choir's initial appearance.

PEP Band supplies snappy half-time entertainment.

Front row: Director Terrence McCann, Andrea Barman, Cindy Maxwell, Charlene Woodward, Carol Fessenden, Patty Hyatt. *Second row:* Nancy Reilly, Nancy Perkins, Mary Jo Hazelwood, Linda Shere, Todd Lantz. *Third row:* Connie Austin, Ann Widman, Micky Rutherford, Mary April, Kathryn Jones, Bob Perkins. *Fourth row:* Sue Zorn, Jo Ellen Hyatt, Carolyn Boyd, Judy Spencer, Keith Rakosky, Bill Blackburn, Tom Smith.

Two choruses schedule activity-filled year

RECORDING FOR Sandusky's radio station WLEC the concert choir sings Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah."

MR. TERRENCE McCANN directs his fourth period chorus.

Front row: Patti Clark, Patty Moore, Gail Schaper, Diana Hamilton, Janice Sweet, Claudia Ketchem. *Second row:* Dale DeLamater, Elizabeth Ford, Becky Baxter, Candye Beard, Linda Axx, Gretchen Faris. *Third row:* Delaine Cooper, Carol Franklin, Carol Smith, Paulie Angelas, Judy Smith, Sandra Schild, Jim Krapp. *Fourth row:* Leslie Mingus, Paul Sherrill, Jim Cardman, Janet Wiant, Mabel Ward, Sadie Bolding, Diane Krieg. *Not pictured:* Bob O'Dell, Brenda Rickley.

Concert and mixed choirs, under the direction of Mr. Terrence McCann, completed a year filled with a variety of activities.

Members of the concert choir recorded for radio stations WLKR and WLEC. In the spring they presented an evening of music and in addition to the choir's program, an ensemble sang selections from "West Side Story." At Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter the choir provided sacred music and in June sang at Baccalaureate.

The mixed choir, a much smaller vocal group, also performed at the Christmas and spring concerts.

Front row: Director Terrence McCann, Renee Magyar, Ginny Chambers, Sharon Rose, Annie Perry, Jackie Tuttle, Frances Saxton, Gail Schaper. *Second row:* Barbara Eisler, Beverly D. Chandler, Terry Temple, Nancy Lowery, Paul Hippler, Jean Harmon, Lucia Gallegos, Linda Riley, Cleo Heston. *Third row:* Annette Andres, Gail Jones, Sue Rogers, Randy Skinner, Tony Cardman, George Austin, William Beier, Susie Werner, Janice Smith, Sue Reamer. *Not pictured:* Mary Jane Schauss, Diana Sheppard.

Front row: Jennifer Ross, Mary Renner, Candi Brechwald, Chris Miller. *Second row:* Sarah Horning, Linda Shere, Bill Fauber, Gretchen White, Trudy Eckhardt, Betty Hilson, Linda Ickes, Noel Arnold. *Third row:* Lynne Shoemaker, Linda Niverth, Gary Mitro, Melissa Scott, Susan Carpenter, Kathy Chapman, Candye Beard, Janice Osborn, Pam Comer, Christine Brooks, Johanna Cissne, Mary Ann Willson. *Fourth row:* Cindy Johnson, Ethel Rupert, Pam Smith, Bill Dreyer, Karen Wynkoop, Barry Livengood, Lynn Wynkoop, Margaret VanderWaarden, Bob Wallace, Sue Rogers, Robert Roth, Krag Roydes, Linda Coe, Dee Woodward, Jim Krapp. *Fifth row:* Becky Preston, Patty Price, Director R. P. Laycock, Al Drake, Molly Price, Paul Rupert, Tim Columbus, Jeff Savage.

Selected musicians compete throughout the year at district, regional, state

Front row: Frank Croft, Robert Bores, Sandra Zorn, Jack Arthur. *Second row:* Elizabeth Ford, Nancy Miller, Margaret Yingling, Barb Robertson, Gale Jennings, Caroline Hilson, Tom Taylor, Jorie Ellis. *Third row:* Ann Lawyer, Barb Johnston, Sue Fair, Kathy Keiser, Terry Tucker, Joanne Ebert, Judy Rubinow, Christie Berner, Doug Duffield, Marsha Simon, Jack Gelvin, Rudy Horning. *Fourth row:* Tom Freeman, Jack Bramhill, Bradley Stoldt, David Moomaw, Bruce Alleshouse, Wayne Peeks, Muriel Hansen, Linda Still, Roger Wilkinson, David Thill, Michael Wynkoop, Pam Martin, Sue Knoll, Mike Dawson, Jim Brechwald, Banna Rubinow. *Fifth row:* Eddie LaVigne, Susie Werner, Alan Moore, Charles Woodward, Geri Brandal, Judy Foss, Ann Woodward, Patty Jennings, Roberta Vogt. *Not pictured:* Carol Thomas, John Newton.

The orchestra's Christmas concert featured " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," recited by Judy Rubinow and Jim Krapp, and "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," a piano solo by Jennifer Ross.

Six musicians displayed their talents by traveling to Bryan for the regional orchestra, while seven went to Colonel Crawford High School near Bucyrus to compete in the district orchestra.

For his second year, Al Drake competed at the State Orchestra held in Dayton.

The orchestra joined the band to present their free and paid concerts for the public.

To finish the year, the Instrumental Parents Music Association planned a banquet at which members of band and orchestra received pins and letters of achievement from Director R. P. Laycock.

Front row: Terry Tucker, Kathy Keiser, Delaine Cooper, Liz Johnson. *Second row:* Sarah Horning, Jennifer Ross, Trudy Eckhardt, Pam Martin, Pam Comer, Melissa Scott, Judy Spencer, Elizabeth Ford. *Third row:* David Thill, Christie Miller, Susan Carpenter, Kay Thomas, Roberta Vogt, Jorie Ellis, Pat Terry, Martin Lichtscien, Pam Smith, Cathy Woodward, Ralph Chandler. *Fourth row:* Betty Hilson, Jim Brechwald, Marilyn Ungerer, Linda Ickes, Daryl Meyer, Sharon Chambers, Randy Bartow, Mary Ann Willson, Douglas Duffield, Beverly Deisher, Larry Oney, Bruce Alleshouse, David Moomaw, Roger Wickert, Bradley Stoldt, Jack Bramhill, Tom Freeman. *Fifth row:* Director R. P. Laycock, Paul Rupert, Bruce Jeavons, Tom Derby, Jim Ungerer, Mike Conkey, Robert Wallace.

By participating in concerts, clinics, students display talents

Front row: Patty Jennings, Danny More, Janet Peeks, Jack Arthur. *Second row:* Ruth Lichtscien, Johanna Cissne, Pat Ruggles, Ethel Rupert, Sue Knoll, Mike Dawson, Joanne Ebert, Christie Berner. *Third row:* Georgia Skinn, Wayne Peeks, Judy Schild, Margaret Yingling, Randy Miller, Dianne Crumrine, Janet Goodsite, Marcia Carpenter, Kevin Conry, Janet Ellett, Ronald Shankman, Kathy Schild, Walter Schlegelmilch. *Fourth row:* Sandra Zorn, Rudy Horning, Nany Miller, Warren Hainline, Tom Taylor, Arthur Ross, Dick McLaughlin, Tom Dawson, Bill Dreyer, Linda Coe, Barry Livengood, Gary Mitro, William Fauber, Robert Bores, Jim Krapp. *Fifth row:* Jackie Murphy, Susie Werner, Alan Moore, Charles Woodward, Geri Brandal, Judy Foss, Cindy Johnson, Margaret Krapp, Ann Woodward. *Not pictured:* Margie Newton, Carol Thomas.

Under Director R. P. Laycock, the marching, pep, and symphonic bands completed a full year.

Supplying half-time entertainment at football games, the marching band made formations for the spectators. At basketball games in the new gym, the pep band entertained the public.

Joining the orchestra, the symphonic band played in concerts in January and March.

Members of the Instrumental Music Parents Association contributed their services by working at the rummage sale held in February.

Flutist Terry Tucker participated in a band reading clinic at Bowling Green State University.

At the end-of-the-year banquet band members received pins of achievement, according to the number of years of service.

It's our WOR

Exuberant cheers of spectators, hungry crowds hurrying to the refreshment stand at half time, the thrill of the game after long hours of practice, band music, excited cheerleaders, the satisfaction of victory or the frustration of defeat—all are a part of the world of athletics. Win or lose, we consider athletics an important part of our world. Although athletics may not be important to most of us in our future occupations, it helps to develop the well rounded personalities necessary for success.

Athletics

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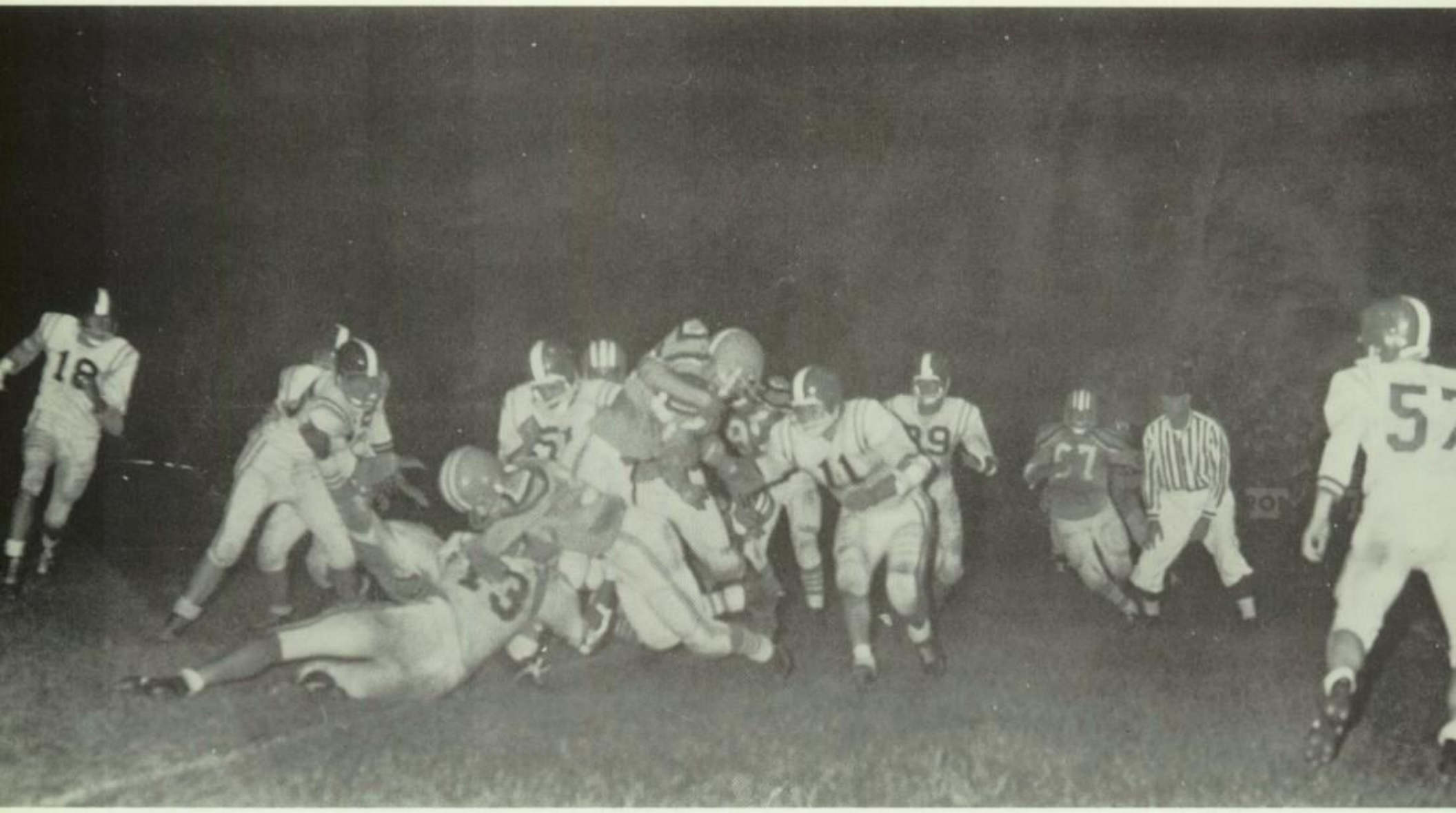
Struggling for extra yardage, Rick Kohlmyer fails to avoid a tackle. With a look of grim determination, Jess Hirbe (far left) *goes in for a lay-up.*

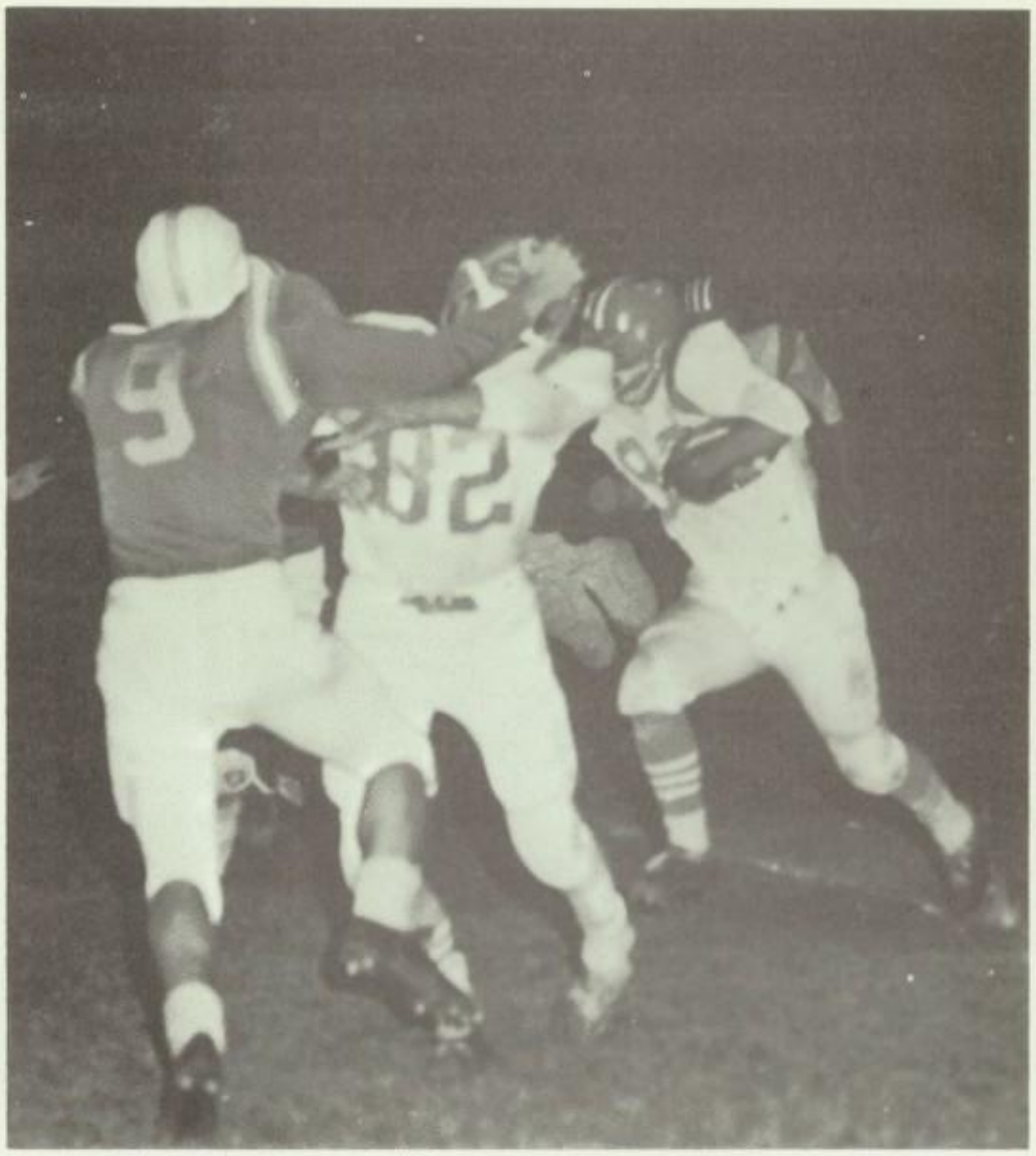


HAPPY Truckers carry Coach Zuppe off field after winning opener against Huron, 20-8

1963 FOOTBALL RECORD			
Norwalk	20	Huron	8
Norwalk	0	Bowling Green	0
Norwalk	12	Willard	24
Norwalk	0	Upper Sandusky	14
Norwalk	12	Shelby	20
Norwalk	6	Bucyrus	20
Norwalk	12	Tiffin	12
Norwalk	6	Bellevue	40
Norwalk	0	Galion	12

SENIOR Rick Albright scores against Tiffin.

JUNIOR Taylor Hart makes a short gain against Huron. Lee Archibald and Bill Braker rush to aid.



SCOTT HILL throws a key block as Taylor Hart picks up valuable yardage in the 20-12 Shelby loss.

Grid squad wins one, drops six, ties two

Showing desire and courage but plagued by opponents' fourth quarter scoring inexperience and fumbles, the Truckers ended the gridiron season with one win, six losses, and two ties.

In the season opener the Truckers defeated Huron, 20-8. Senior halfback Eric Kohlmyer scored twice and added the extra point.

The Truckers opened their home season against Bowling Green Friday, September 13, with a 0-0 deadlock. Determination and a strong defense were the key factors in the game.

In the initial Northern Ohio League outing against Willard, Norwalk ended the first half on top only to lose the game in the second half by a score of 24-12.

Friday, September 27, found the team on the short end of the score with a 14-0 decision to Upper Sandusky.

Playing one of their best games against Shelby, the Truckers led with less than a minute remaining. Disaster struck when the Shelby quarterback threw a long pass enabling Shelby to score and win the game, 20-12. Juniors Dave Ross and Taylor Hart scored for Norwalk.

It was the fourth quarter that proved fatal to the Truckers in the Bucyrus game as the team lost a 20-6 battle. The score was tied going into the last canto of play after Dave Ross connected with Dale Sweet in the end zone for the lone score.

Queen Cindy Johnson and her all-senior court were pleased with the Truckers' 12-12 tie with Tiffin in the Homecoming contest. Rick Albright scored on a pass and Scott Hill on an interception.

Traveling to Bellevue, the Truckers saw the larger Redmen hand Norwalk its fifth loss, 40-6. Taylor Hart scored the lone Trucker score.

Parents' Night again found the Truckers with a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Galion. It was again the second half that made the difference.

With 344-yards rushing and an average of 3.69 yards per carry, Taylor Hart led the team in yards gained. Eric Kohlmyer, Dave Ross and Bob Perkins followed with 260, 212, and 105 yards.

RICK KOHLMYER aids referee in signaling a Truckers' touchdown against Tiffin in the 12-12 Homecoming contest.

Front row: Head Coach Tony Zuppe, Lee Archibald, Kevin Baldwin, Steve Cook, Glenn Albright, Tom Roth, Harold Neal, Bill Braker, Denny Keefer, Dale Sweet, Tom Temple, Max

New head coach creates desire, courage

COACH STAFF: Howard Hershey, Richard Railsback, Head Coach Anthony Zuppe, James Irons, and James Donovan.

"There is no secret, it is all in the desire and courage the boys have shown this season," replied head football coach Tony Zuppe when asked how the Truckers defensed the much larger opponents.

Desire and courage were the attitudes Coach Zuppe and his veteran staff instilled in the team this season. Although the season record showed one victory and two ties against six losses, the grid squad made a good showing in all the contests.

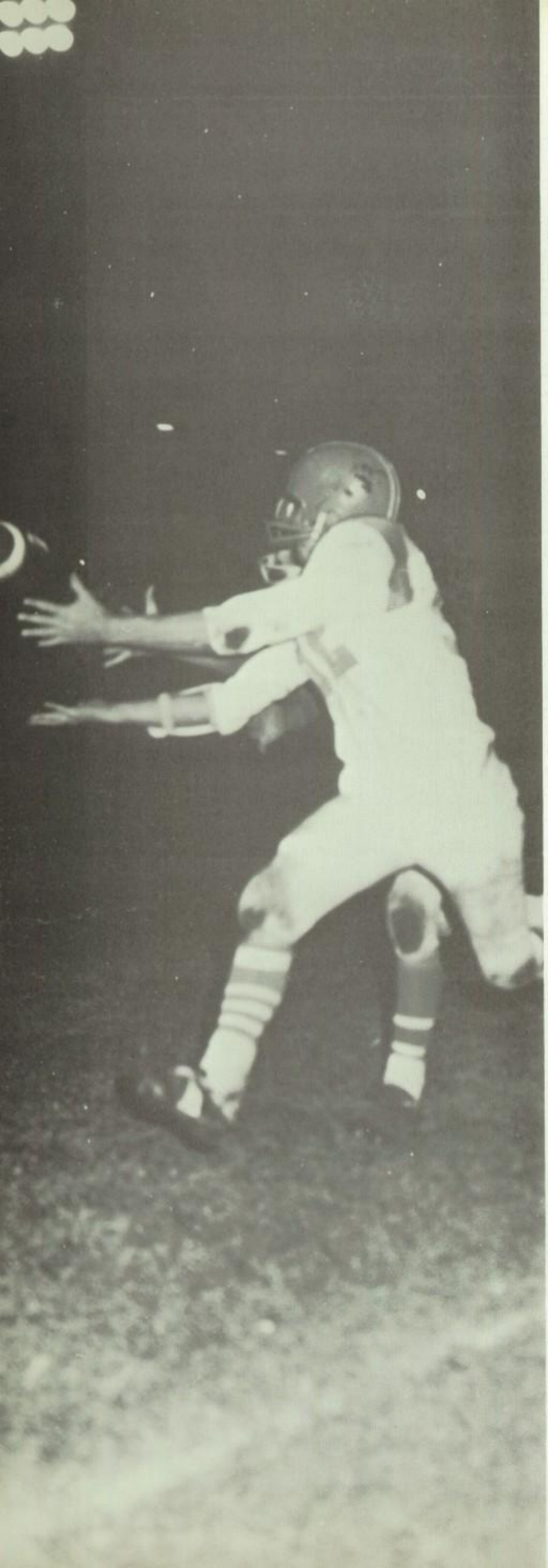
Seven-year veteran line coach Zuppe completed his first year as Trucker head mentor, replacing Mr. Sam Nan. Coach Zuppe was assisted with the varsity by ten-year veteran backfield coach Howard Hershey and two-year line coach James Donovan.

Coaching the reserve team were first-year men, Mr. Richard Railsback, backfield, and Mr. James Irons, line. Coach Railsback and Coach Irons spearheaded the jayvees to a record of four wins against five losses.

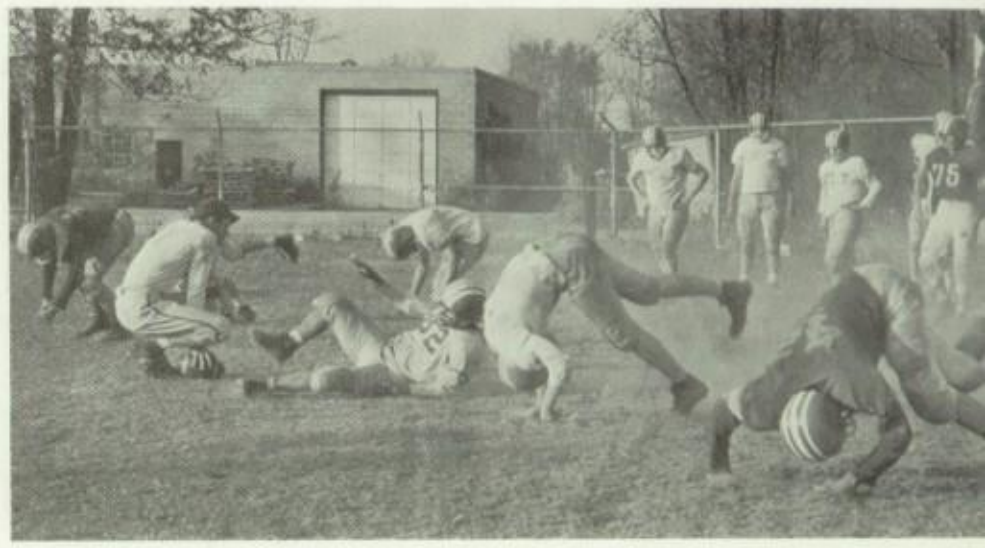
Holtz. *Second row:* Steve Ewell, Steve Smith, Tom Derby, Scott Hill, Eric Kohlmyer, Bob Perkins, Dave Ross, Taylor Hart, Rick Albright, Tony Maunus, Steve Van Dette. *Third row:* Jim Foos, Ed Snyder, Dave Robertson, Ken Nickoli, Larry Oney, Randy Miller, Paul Jones, Gary Betz, Coach Howard Hershey, Coach James Donovan.

SOPHOMORE Steve Cook gains valuable yardage in 24-12 Willard loss.

SENIOR Eric Kohlmyer shakes hands with Dave Ross in the traditional last practice ceremony held for seniors.



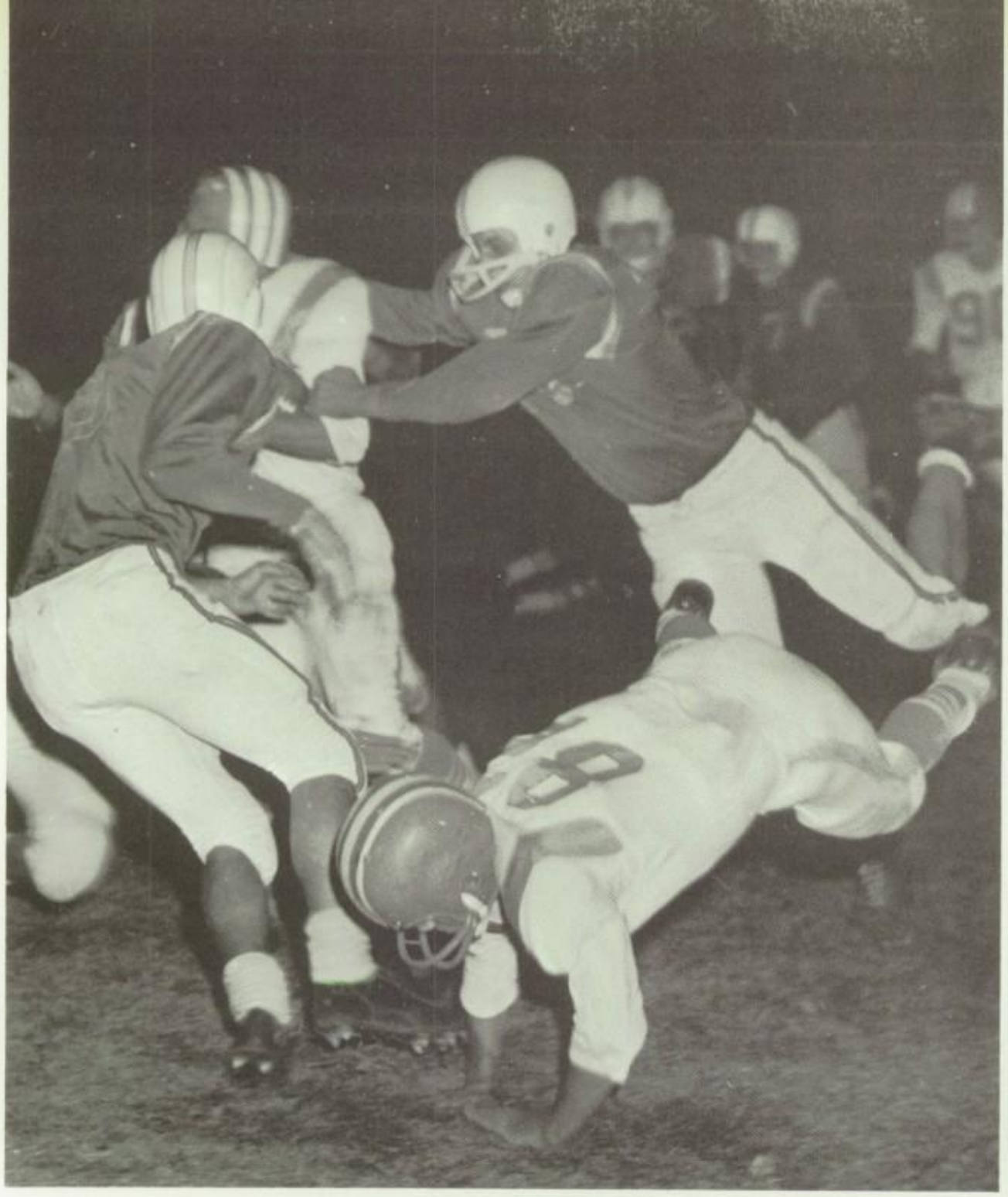
DEAD or alive? Alive for the daily exercises that contribute to a stronger team.



UNDER the watchful eye of Coach Irons the team does shoulder rolls to help strengthen the neck.

INTER - TEAM scrimmages help to iron out the mistakes made in the previous game.

ERIC KOHLMYER outreaches opponent for the ball to complete another Trucker pass.



An unidentified Trucker plunges for more yardage behind the block of sophomore Scott Hill.

TRUCKER ball carrier outsteps opponent.

RICK KOHLMYER gets equipment tightened.

Varsity gridders collect NOL honors, receive trophies at annual banquet

Four Norwalk gridders were mentioned in the NOL All-League selections last fall.

Senior co-captain Rick Kohlmyer won places on both the offensive and defensive first teams. On the offensive team he was a halfback, and on the defensive an end.

Dale Sweet, a senior end, rated honorable mention in the league as an offensive end. Two juniors, Taylor Hart and Dennis Keefer, also received honorable mention. Hart was mentioned as a defensive linebacker, while Keefer was given the nod at offensive tackle.

Two reserve players were given trophies. Dennis Stower took the Most Valuable Reserve Lineman trophy, and Kevin Conry was selected as the Most Valuable Reserve Back.

All-League gridder Rick Kohlmyer captured the Most Valuable Player trophy. It is the third grid trophy he has received. Being presented with the Most Valuable Lineman award was senior end Dale Sweet, and fullback Taylor Hart copped the Most Valuable Back trophy for his achievements.

Cage squad ends season with 10-8 record

Completing his second decade as head basketball coach, Mr. Grant Walls led the Truckers to a 10-8 season record.

The Truckers fell to the Cleveland Rhodes Rams, 70-41, in the cage season opener. The Big Blue traveled to University School where the Truckers won their first game, 64-57. The following night, the hardwood squad was handed its second loss by the Vermilion Sailors, 60-48.

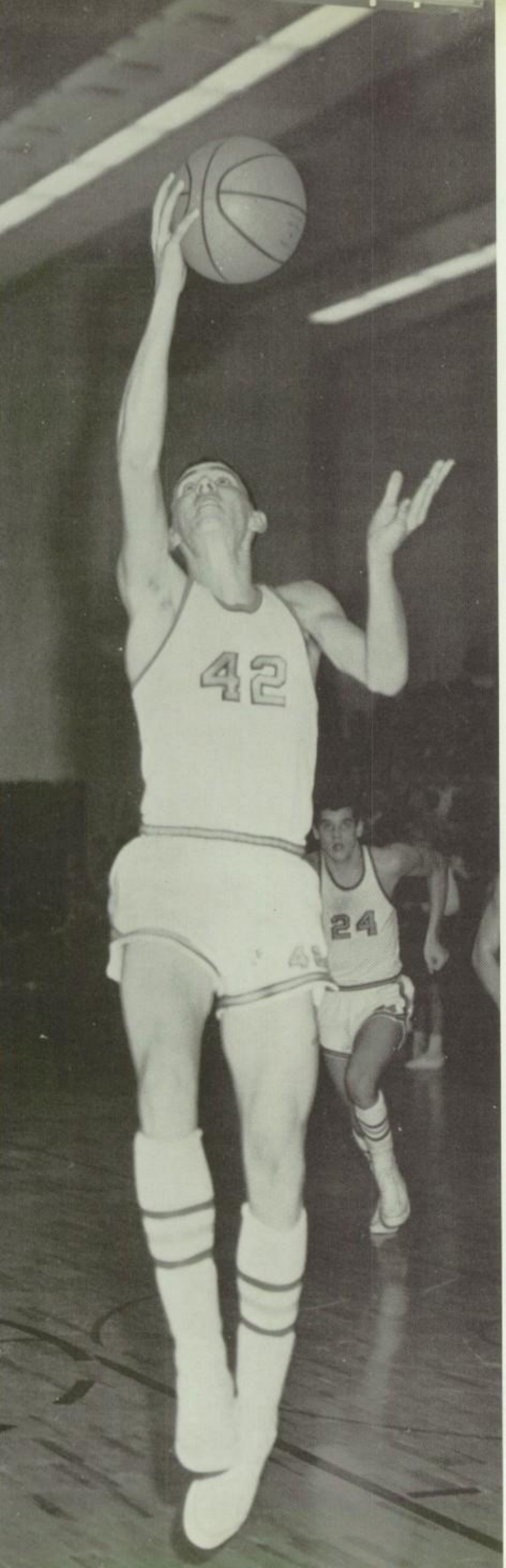
The opening game at the new junior high gym was spoiled as the rival Bellevue Redmen beat the Truckers, 46-39. The Wallsmen bounced back on the following evening by rolling over the Huron Tigers, 64-50. The varsity evened the season record by defeating Fremont St. Joe, 46-40, December 21. The next night, the Truckers lost, 43-41, as the Union High Cougars threw in a basket in the final seconds. Defiance fell to the Truckers, 60-38.

On January 3 the Truckers opened their Northern Ohio League season by trouncing the Bucyrus Redmen, 64-30. The Truckers lost their first NOL game at Bellevue, 51-48. Norwalk was handed the second straight defeat January 17 by the Willard Flashes, 62-51.

The following Friday, the Truckers rolled over the hapless Galion Tigers, 60-40. The weekend of January 31 and February 1 proved profitable as the Big Blue picked up victories against Shelby, 54-51, and Midview, 70-46. The Wallsmen journeyed to Tiffin February 7 to be downed by the Tornadoes, 57-49.

In the NOL finale, the Truckers upset the League champions, Upper Sandusky Rams, 52-40. The Truckers ended the regular season by running over the Rebels of Toledo Bowsher, 61-57. After drawing a bye, the Big Blue was bombed by the Clyde Fliers in the sectional, 83-64.

ERIC Kohlmyer shoots jumper. Bill Blackburn sets up screen. Al Burton and Skip Croft break for rebound.



AL BURTON *(top)* demonstrates good body form in heavy action under boards. His gaze intent, Bob Williams *(middle)* lines up foul shot. Outreaching his opponents is Bruce Chapin *(bottom)* in game with Toledo Bowsher.

WITH skillful poise, Jess Hirbe goes for successful layup.

Hardwood squad finishes fourth in NOL

The Truckers' 4-3 record earned them fourth place in the Northern Ohio League. Bill Blackburn was named to the second All-league team, and an honorable mention was awarded to Eric Kohlmyer.

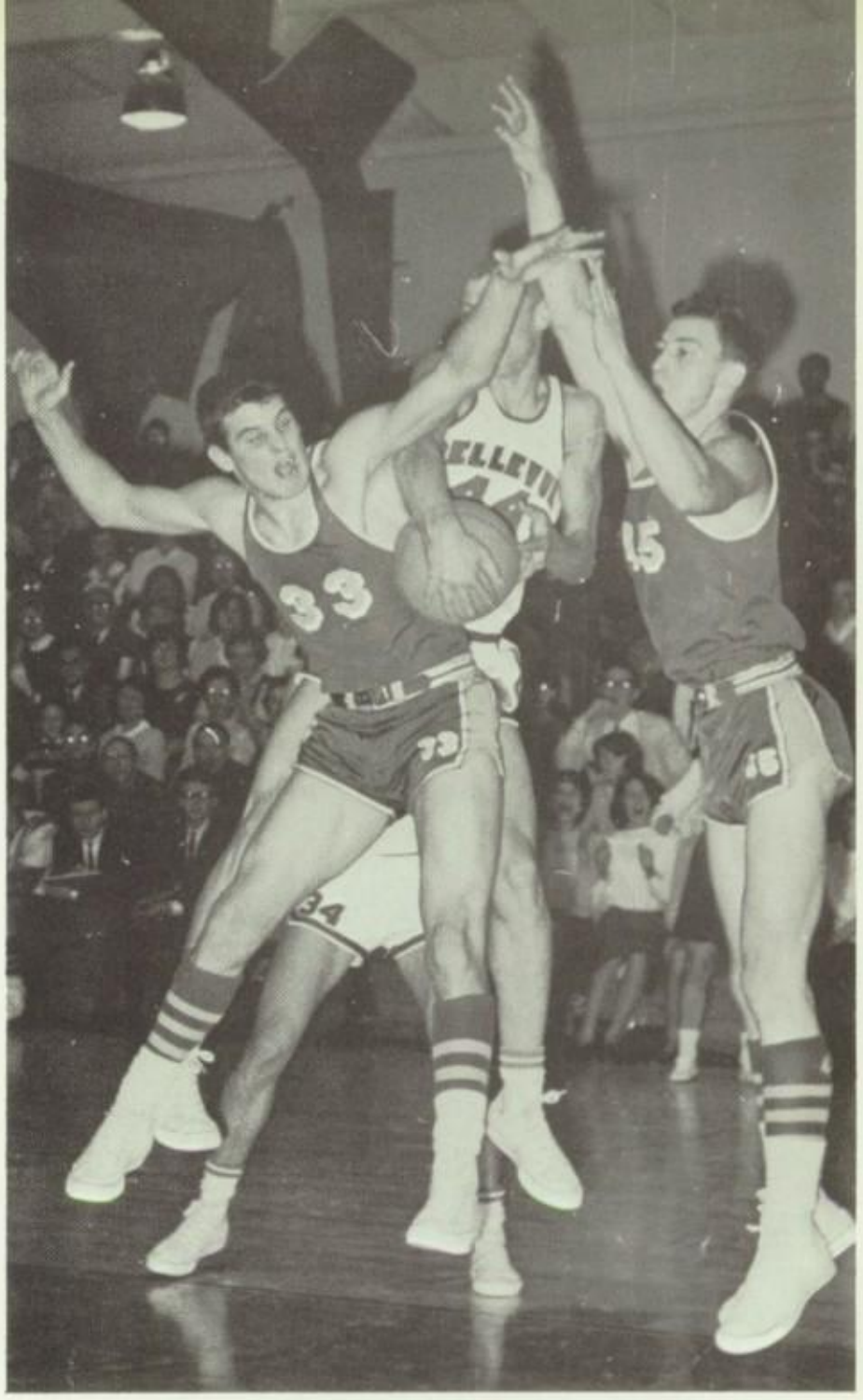
Among the Wallsmen, Bill Blackburn led in scoring from the field with a total of 200 points for the eighteen games. Skip Croft ranked a close second by scoring 188 points.

For field shots, Malcolm Fowler and Jim Singer got top honors percentage-wise with both players hitting on 40 per cent of their attempts. From the foul stripe, Bruce Chapin and Jess Hirbe sank 70 per cent of their shots. Jim Singer hit on 69 per cent of his free throws.

The rebound department was headed by Skip Croft with 102 rebounds, and Eric Kohlmyer with a total of 93. Kohlmyer ranked first in assists totalling 55, followed by Blackburn with 50 for the season.

POSSESSION is assured by Malcolm Fowler in contest with the Toledo Bowsher Rebels.

VARSITY—*Front row:* Bill Blackburn, Rick Kohlmyer, Malcolm Fowler, John Newton, Bob Williams, Skip Croft. *Second row:* Jim Singer, Steve Smith, Jess Hirbe, Al Burton, Dave Ross, Dave Reed. *Not pictured:* Bruce Chapin.



A JOINT effort by Skip Croft and John Newton blocks shot of Bellevue Redman.

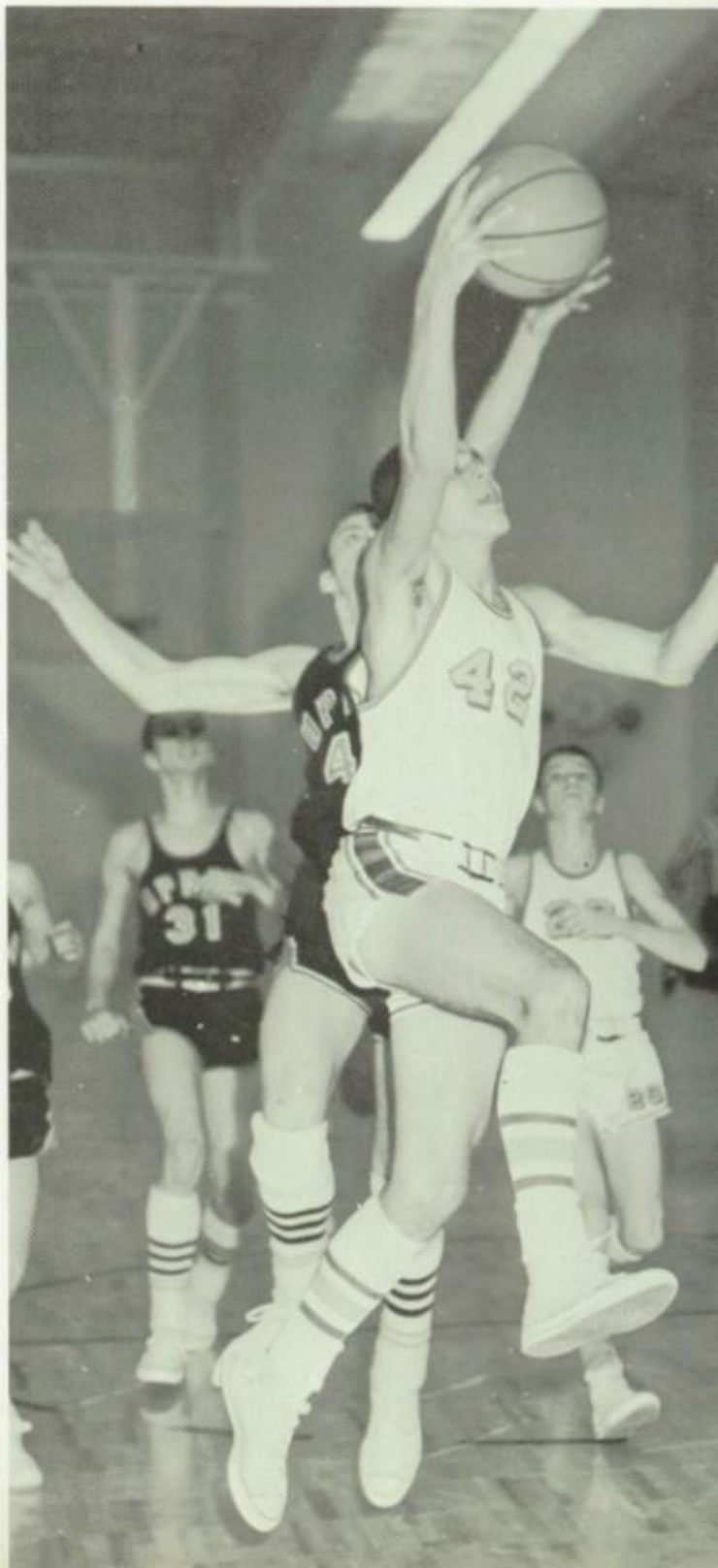
1963-64 BASKETBALL RECORD

Varsity NHS-OPP.		Reserve NHS-OPP.
41-70	Cleveland Rhodes	37-58
64-57	University School	48-42
48-60	Vermilion	34-41
39-46	Bellevue	24-22
64-50	Huron	53-39
46-40	Fremont St. Joe	36-43
41-43	Union	27-35
60-38	Defiance	49-35
64-30	Bucyrus	44-18
48-51	Bellevue	24-38
51-62	Willard	35-58
60-40	Galion	30-31
54-51	Shelby	36-49
70-46	Midview	55-32
49-57	Tiffin	30-40
52-40	Upper Sandusky	44-50
61-57	Toledo Bowsher	50-46
	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT	
64-83	Clyde	

SHEER determination and good ball handling enable Bill Blackburn to foil Flashes.

A BELLEVUE opponent points the way for Ron Shankman's jump shot. Glenn Albright and Jim Reeves anticipate their next move.

ROGER Wilkinson puts it up and in for two points against Upper Sandusky Rams.



Reserves wind up with 7 wins, suffer defeat in 10 encounters

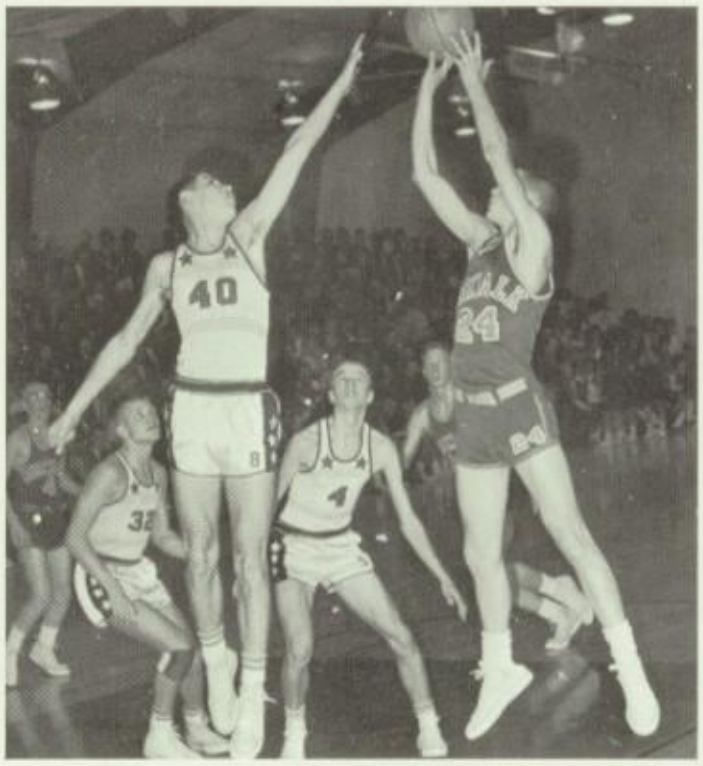
Reserve cagers, under Coach Jim Irons, finished the 1963-64 season with a 7-10 record. Getting off to a bad start, the reserves were defeated by Cleveland Rhodes, 58-37. The jayvees picked up their first win at University School, 48-42, but lost to Vermilion, 41-34.

Bellevue gave Norwalk a battle before the Truckers stopped them, 24-22. The junior blue had no trouble in dumping Huron, 53-39. The reserves were beaten by Fremont St. Joe, 43-36, and Union defeated the jayvees, 35-27. After clobbering Defiance, 49-35, they rolled over Bucyrus, 44-18.

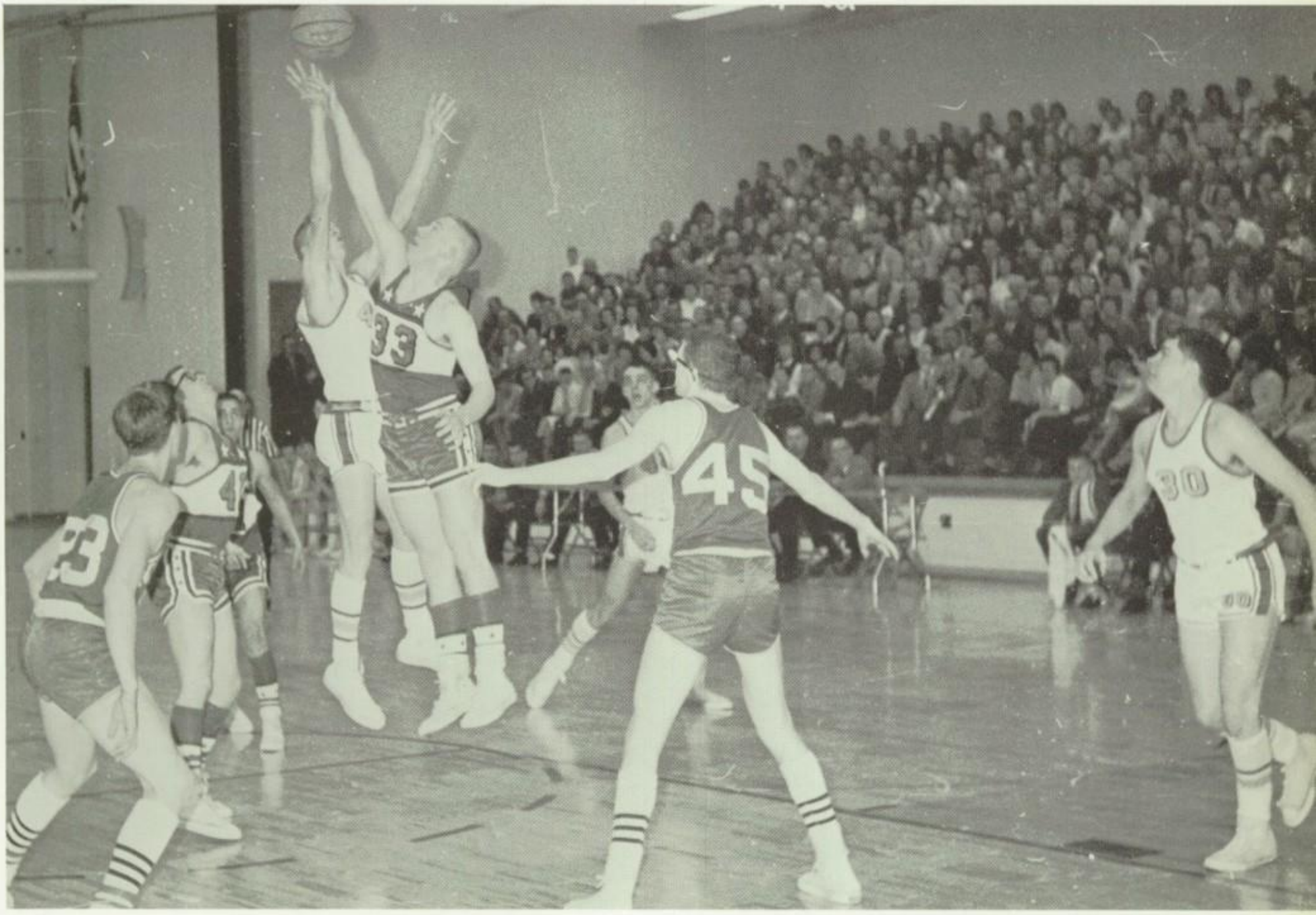
Norwalk suffered four straight defeats by Bellevue, 38-24; Willard, 58-35; Galion, 31-30 in overtime; and Shelby, by a score of 49-36.

Jayvees broke the losing streak by defeating Midview, 55-32, but Tiffin beat the reserves, 40-30. Upper Sandusky rolled past the lightweights, 50-44. In the season finale, the reserve cagers defeated Toledo Bowsher, 50-46.

RESERVES—*Front row:* Jim Reeves, Dick Nickoli, Jim Foos, Tom Watts, Ron Shankman, Mark Albright. *Second row:* Mgr. Mike Penrod, Tom Sutter, Keith Chapin, Gene Kesling, Bob Roth, Roger Wilkinson, Glenn Albright, Mgr. Roger Bahnsen.



IN SPITE of opponents' attempted block, Gene Kesling *(above)* fires for two points. It's a jumpball, and Jake Gelvin *(below)* has control in game with Willard Flashes.



AT THE SOUND of the gun 880-yd. runners Bob Knoll, Bob Barman, and Steve Austin begin the two lap distance.

Cindermen finish second in league contest

Making a great showing at the Northern Ohio League track meet May 2 the Truckers lost the league title by one half a point.

Senior Malcolm Fowler took four first places to go undefeated in every event he entered. Malcolm won the 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, the high jump, and ran anchor man for the 880-relay team.

Senior Bob Knoll set two new league records as well as two new school records by running the mile in 4:22.9 and the half mile in 1:58.4. Bob had the fastest time in the state.

Also setting a new school record at the NOL meet was the 880-yd. relay team. Tom Smith, Malcolm Fowler, Jack Gelvin, and Jim Foos made up the team.

Adding to the Norwalk score was Jack Gelvin who took a second in the 220-yd. dash. Al Drake pulled down a fourth place in the broad jump, while Randy Miller copped two points by taking fourth place in the pole vault. Senior Eric Kohlmyer added one point to the score when he took a fifth place in the discus.

FINISHING first in the 100-yd. dash against Plymouth is Malcolm Fowler while Jim Foos takes second honors.

BILL BLACKBURN receives the handoff from Bill Grose in the mile relay.

AS COACH HERSHEY yells encouragement a handoff is completed by Jim Foos to Al Drake in the 880-yd. relay.

SHOWING winning form as team members watch, senior Bruce Chapin takes first in the 180-yd. low hurdles.

SENIOR RICK KOHLMYER, who is a consistent winner, corners another first in the discus.

SPEED miler Bob Knoll completes the grueling mile run in a record time of 4:27.3.

Cinder team wins three as track season begins

Playing a full schedule in the opening meets of the season, the Trucker track team was able to come up with three wins, two defeats, and one tie.

The thinclads began the cinder season April 7 by topping Plymouth, 75-43. They continued their assault by rolling over Perkins, 93½-24½, the following week.

April 16 proved to be a day of defeat for the cindermen as Galion squeezed out a seven-point victory, 62-55. Coming to Norwalk April 21, Port Clinton fought to a 59-59 tie.

Another hurdle in the victory path of the local thinclads came at the hands of the Tiffin Tornadoes April 23, when Norwalk ended the meet on the short side of a 63-55 score. However, a bright spot in the meet occurred as Rick Kohlmyer threw the shot put 48 ft. 11½ in. to better the old school mark and add his name to the records books.

Although it took over ten years, the Truckers came up with one of the biggest victories of the season April 28. Shelby who had been victorious for the last decade or more fell to the mighty Trucker cindermen by a score of 64½-53½.

Another highlight of the season came April 11, when Bob Knoll took fifth place in the mile run at the Mansfield Relays against top runners from Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

EXECUTING good form in the high hurdles is sophomore Scott Hill as he captures first place against Plymouth.

SNAPPING the tape for another first place in the 220-yd. dash is sophomore Jim Foos.

VARSITY—*Front row:* Dave Reed, Paul Slavik, Bob Barman, Bob Knoll, Jim Foos, Max Holtz, Robb Harst, Randy Miller, Tom Temple, Bill Thomas, Mgr. Tony LaConte. *Second row:* Coach Howard Hershey, Coach Tony Zuppe, Rick Kohlmyer, Bob Huston, Bill Blackburn, Scott Hill, Eric Albright, Jack Gelvin, Malcolm Fowler, Alan Drake, Bruce Chapin, Bill Grose, Mgrs. Roger Bahnsen, Bob April, and Dale Casper.

THROWING the shot put a record distance of 48 ft. 11½ in. against the Tiffin Tornadoes is Rick Kohlmyer.

MALCOLM FOWLER *(top)* clears 5 ft. 10 in. in the high jump, while Al Drake *(bottom)* tries for first place in the broad jump. Malcolm is the first trackman in the history of the school to garner four firsts in a Northern Ohio League meet.

FRESHMAN Bill Thomas clears 9 ft. 6 in. in the pole-vault as Randy Miller waits anxiously for his turn.

LEADING all contestants in the 440-yd. dash is senior Bill Blackburn as he garners first place.

1963 TRACK RECORD

Norwalk	24½	Port Clinton	93½
Norwalk	59	Galion	59
Norwalk	79	New London	39
Norwalk	61	Shelby	57
Norwalk	38½	Bellevue	79½
Norwalk	72¼	South Central	65¾
		Berlin Heights	10
Norwalk	53	Willard	65

RESERVES—*Front row:* Tom Smith, Ronnie Coe, Kevin Conry, Dave Robertson, Steve Ewell, Tom Veitch, Bill Dussing, Alan Moore, Don Minnick, Bruce Jeavons, Gale Jennings, Bill Lantz. *Second row:* Steve Austin, Bill Saladin, Dennis Stower, Earl Mihali, Mike Osborn, Bob Roth, Glen Albright, Lonnie Short, Tom Dawson, Daryl Meyer, Dave Wise, Larry Oney. *Third row:* Gary Mitro, Dennis James, Dewey Kerr, David Robertson, Wayne Olcott, Vince LaConte.

COACH Grant Walls with golfers Don Chaney, Dennis Keefer, Dave Ross, Tom Barr, Skip Croft, Mike Dawson, Tony Maunus, Ronnie Shankman.

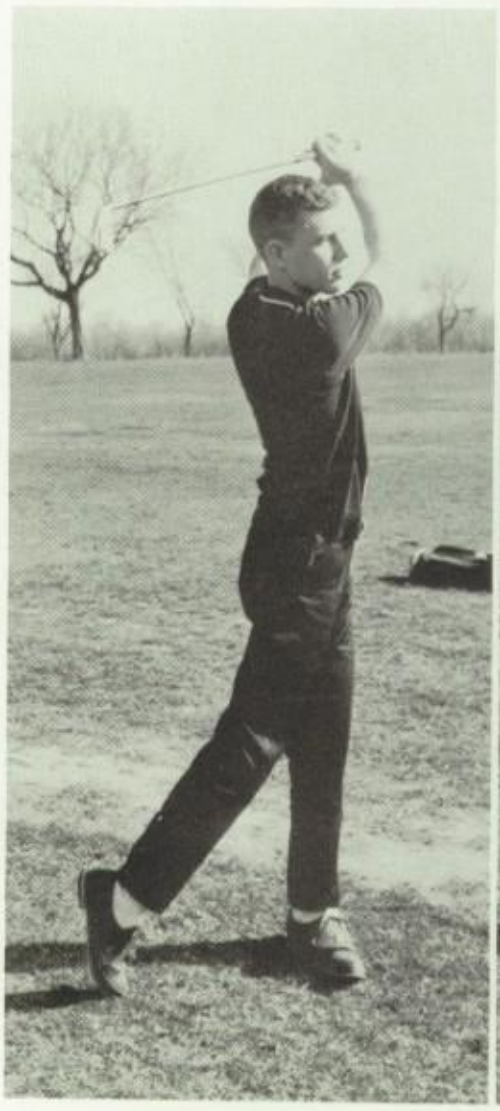
Four linksmen compose successful golf squad

Four underclassmen led the Trucker golf squad this year. The varsity was composed of two juniors, Don Chaney and captain Dave Ross, and a pair of sophomores, Russ Holmes and Ron Shankman.

Truckers got off to a good start by winning their first three matches. At home, Norwalk rolled over Upper Sandusky, 13-3, and edged Bellevue, 9-7. Ron Shankman was medalist both nights with scores of 83 and 84, respectively. In the third meet, the golf squad posted a win over Huron, 6-2. Dave Ross shot a 37 to take medalist honors.

At Upper Sandusky, the Truckers suffered their first defeat, 8½-7½ as Don Chaney shot an 82, despite poor weather conditions. The golfers got back on the road to victory by defeating the Willard Flashes, 5-3. Dave Ross was medalist with 41.

Galion handed the Big Blue its second loss of the season, 11-5. Don Chaney and Ron Shankman each shot 82's. Perkins became the Truckers' fifth victim as the squad ran up a 5½-2½ score. Dave Ross was medalist as he shot a 39 in the victory.



ROSS takes a short pitch to the green, while Barr hits a long iron shot from the fairway.

OHIO—Nancy Perkins, Pat Ruggles, Nancy Pool, Pam Comer, co-captains Stephanie Schilling, Lynne Shoemaker, and Bea Griffin, Linda Stoots, Chris Miller, Janet Goodsite, Sue Knoll. *Not pictured:* Sue Olsen.

Girls engage in sports; frosh gain class title

Throughout the year girls participated in many sports.

Beginning last fall they demonstrated their agility by completing a test for physical fitness in which they performed such events as the 50-yd. dash, standing broad jump, and softball throw.

At noon freshman through senior girls engaged in games of basketball and volleyball. Volleys, serves, jump balls, and lay-up shots were all an exciting part of these games.

In class tournament basketball play freshman girls came out the victors, while sophomores received the runner-up spot.

After defeating the sophomore team, 17-13, freshmen took on the juniors scoring a 34-20 victory and giving them the title. In both games Linda Coe led her team's attack.

Other tournament action saw the seniors defeated by the junior and sophomore teams.

Serving as coaches, referees, and statisticians for the teams were Ohio-Michigan basketball players.

Still another phase of girls' sports included sports days with other schools.

FAST BREAKING Paulie Angelas *(top)* drives in for a lay-up shot. Sue Knoll *(bottom)* shoots a long shot, while Lynne Shoemaker stands by for the rebound in case the shot is missed.

Ohio defeats Michigan in final minute of play

Under supervision of men coaches, the Ohio-Michigan girls' basketball rivalry proceeded full-steam with much enthusiasm this year.

After a four-point loss last year, Ohio came on strong in the final minute of action to defeat Michigan, 20-19.

Piloting the winning team was senior government teacher Mr. Richard Railsback, while Mr. Wesley Tutchings, junior high teacher, piloted the Michigan team.

Cheryl Renneckar, senior co-captain of Michigan, took scoring honors for the game with 12 points. Leading Ohio's attack were Lynne Shoemaker and Pat Ruggles, both with five-point efforts.

Others to gain points for their teams were Christie Berner, Janet Goodsite, and Linda Stoots all scoring four points each, Sue Liedorff and Sue Olsen two points each, and Kathy Keiser one point.

Prior to the rivalry game, which was played March 12, Ohio racked up victories over Huron and South Central, as Michigan beat South Central, but fell to Huron.

On April 1, the teams traveled to Perkins with Ohio picking up its third win against no losses and Michigan gaining its second victory.

Planning of the game and choosing of the teams were under the supervision of Miss Bernadette Bell, Girls' Athletic Association adviser.

SINKING another two points for the freshman class basketball team is Becky Preston.

MICHIGAN—Diane Pisko, Paulie Angelas, Gail Derby, Evon Bowen, co-captains Christie Berner and Cheryl Renneckar, Fran Freeman, Kathy Keiser, Janet Jennings, Sue Liedorff, Caroline Enders.

It's our WOR

The world of a junior high student is completely new and different from the world he has always known. He is required to make his own decisions and to accept greater responsibilities. Changing classes, the first futile attempts to play a musical instrument, participating in the Science Fair, or learning to cook and sew in home economics marks the unfamiliarity of a junior high student's world. Although the change is great, he becomes adjusted within a few weeks and soon finds his place in his "new" world.

Junior High

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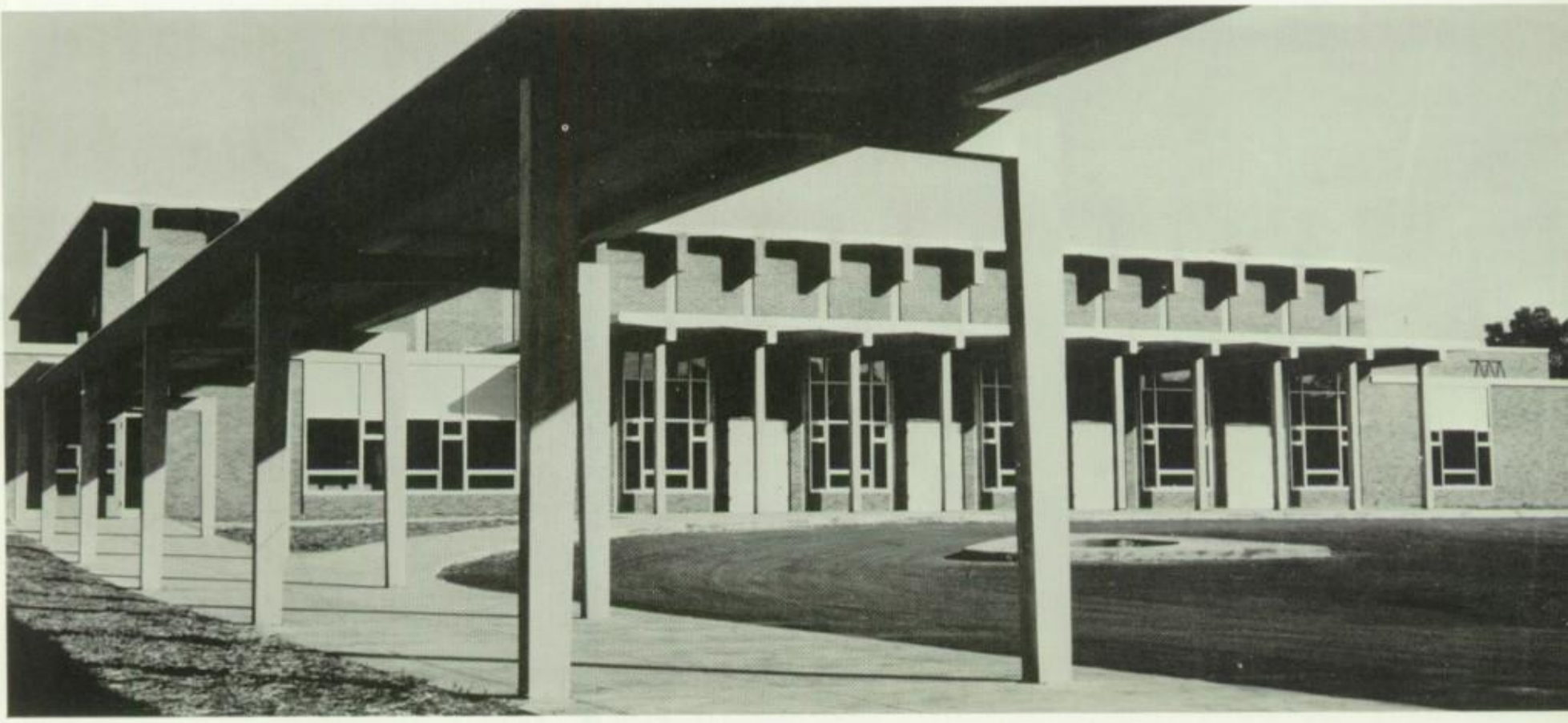
A conscientious student spends extra time in the well-equipped junior high library. In an atmosphere conducive to study, seventh and eighth graders (far left) *do their best.*

Students adjust to new surroundings



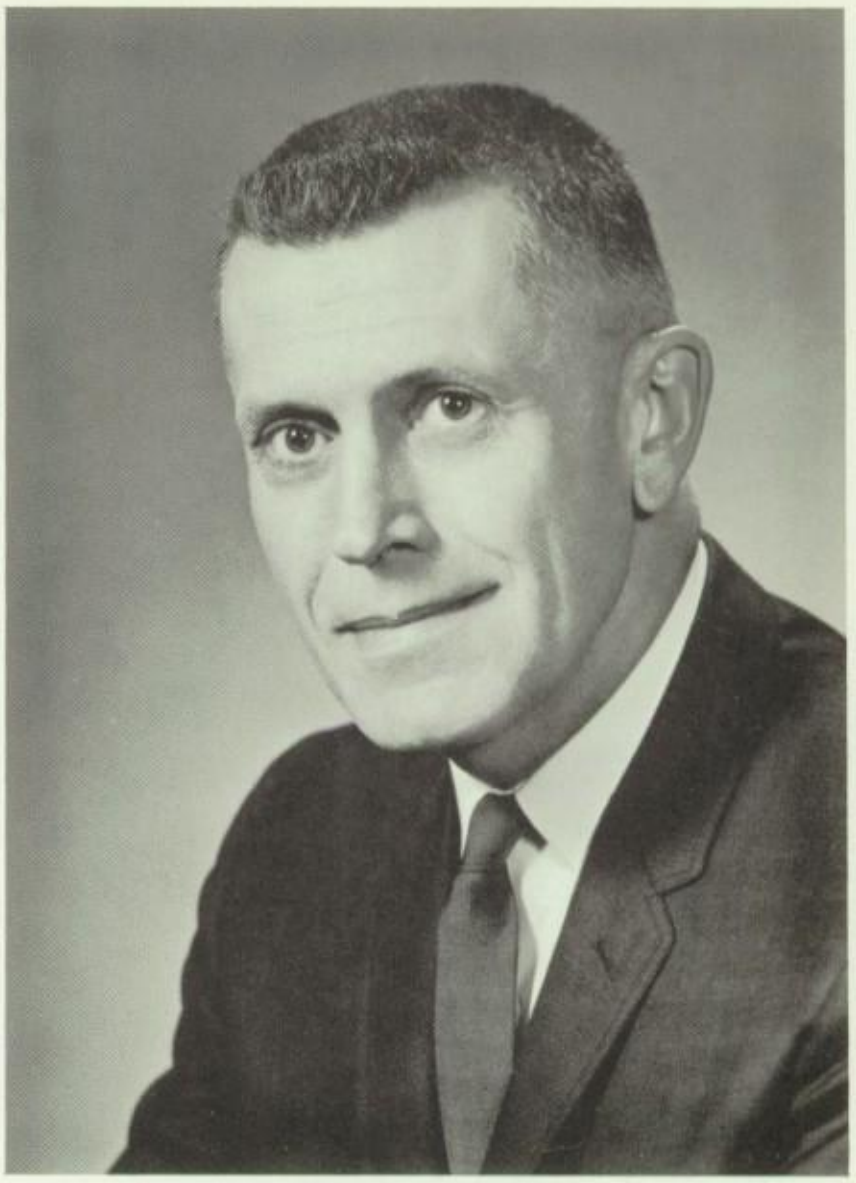
STUDENTS going to the Arts building for classes use the front entrance of the Academic building (*top*). The Arts building and gymnasium (*above*) which opened in September is now the home of the Truckers. An overall view (*right*) shows the spaciousness of the modern building.

"Junior high is a time to explore and find out what you like or don't like, and to prepare for high school," stated Principal Lowell Ruggles, at the end of the first year. In their new location, students are given more opportunity to be themselves, to participate in activities of their own choosing.

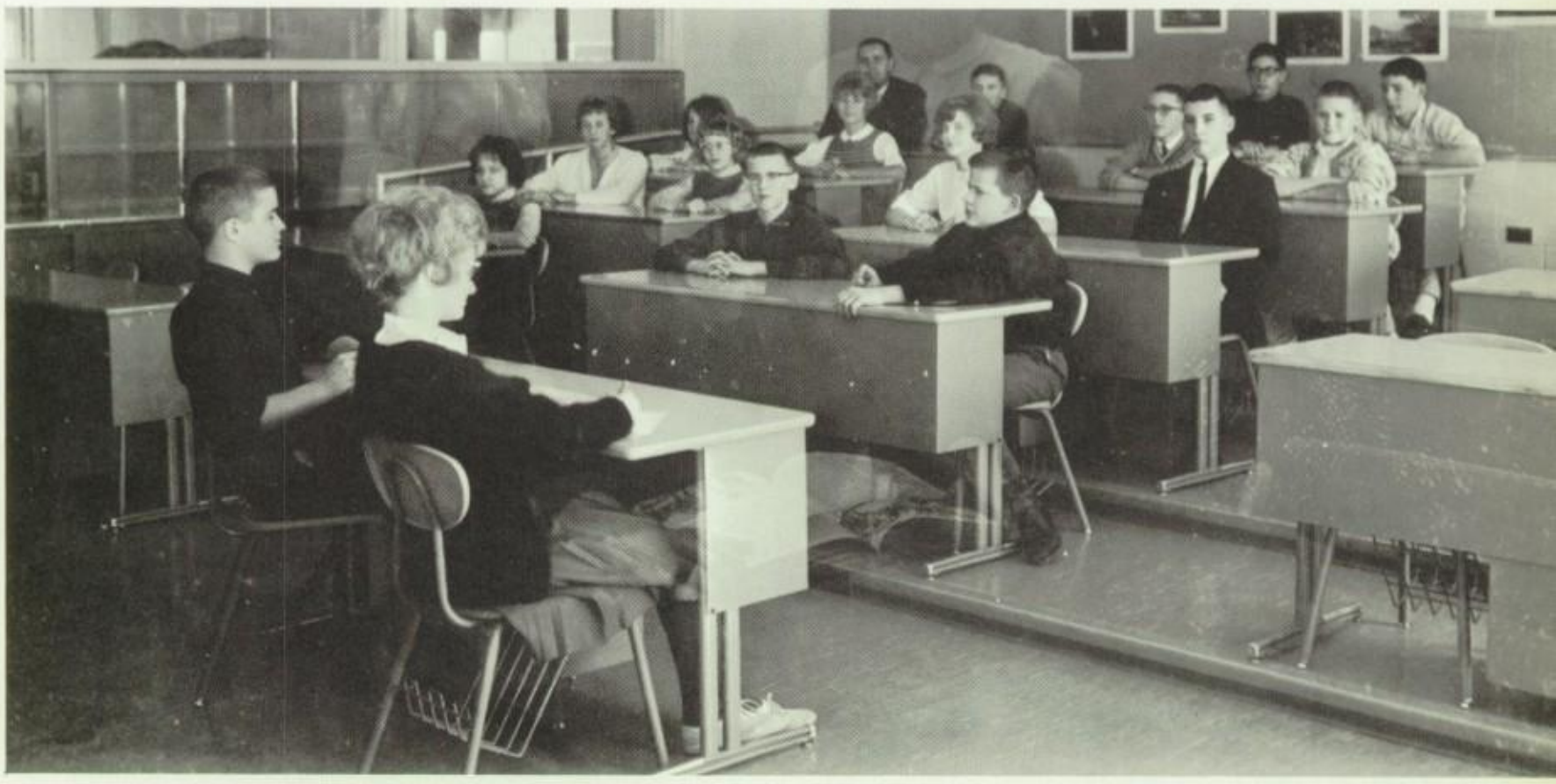
The administration found that as the year progressed, a greater interest in going to school developed. Students were less frequently absent or tardy, and they often came to study in the library before school and remained to practice in the voluntary band after school.

Making rules as the situation arose, the administration met new and different problems. Students soon learned to adjust to changes, such as the closed lunch hour and the required activity classes once a week.

Because education takes combined effort, teachers, students, and administration worked together to make the past year as successful as possible.



Lowell C. Ruggles
Principal



STUDENT COUNCIL—Dennis Drake, Kristine Baker, Olivia Wyatt, Tom Turnley, Travis Chapin, Sally Weinert, Christine Calhoun, Marsha Bowen, Charles Steffanni, Cathy Rice, Becky Osborn, Dave Shadle, Dan Smith, Adviser David Sommers, Roger Crisp, Tom Penrose, Steve Baldwin.

WRITING absence excuses and keeping attendance records are daily jobs performed by Mrs. Betty Cady, secretary.

Albert Billingsley
English
History

Myra Carpenter
Librarian
Library Club

Jean Martin
Home Economics

Irvin Maxwell
Science

Mary Preston
Mathematics
Physical Education
Drill Team

William Reynolds
Mathematics

Catherine Rogers
English

Harry Shadle
Science
Physical Education
Coach

David Sommers
History
Government
Student Council
Coach

Wesley Tutchings
Government
Coach

Curriculum emphasizes library centered study

With the opening of the new Junior High School, emphasis was placed upon a library centered curriculum. In preparation for this program, teachers last year attended a series of workshops.

As part of each week's regular schedule, students learned about different careers and various hobbies. These meetings will help seventh and eighth graders plan for their futures and learn how to spend their leisure time profitably.

The faculty consisted of fourteen full time teachers and five shared with the high school. The latter included Mrs. Patricia Hammon, art, Miss Bernadette Bell, physical education, Mrs. Esther Lawrence, geography, and Mr. R. P. Laycock and Mr. Terrence McCann, music.

Martha Rice
English

Alberta Rinehart
Mathematics

Richard Vogt
Industrial Arts
Visual Aids

Howard Wheeler
English
Geography

WITH Mr. Richard Vogt's help, industrial arts students learn to use such instruments as T-square and compass.

CLASS OFFICERS Karen Higgins, treasurer; Jim Calhoun, president; Beth Baxter, vice president; and Dottie Griffin, secretary, gather for a meeting.

Eighth graders receive charter member cards

Eighth grade this year was completely different from any other year.

Students were able to join the newly formed Art Club, Library Club, and Drill Team.

With eight members on the Student Council, the students had more influence in their activities than ever before.

This year's eighth grade class, charter members of the junior high, will be the first to graduate from the new school. They are looking forward to returning to the already familiar surroundings of the high school they left last year when they moved to their new home.

Kathleen Adams, Debby Albright, Marianne Albritton, Janice Alexander, Paula Alexander, Frank Allen, Robert Arnold, Sam Arthur, Linda Austin

Karen Bahnsen, Bill Baines, Kristine Baker, Stephan Baldwin, David Ballard, Marilyn Ballard, Richard Barnett, Alan Barr, Bonnie Bartow

Lundi Basford, Sally Bash, Beth Baxter, Linda Bergstedt, Stan Bernhardt, Charles Bishman, Steve Boles, Fred Boose, John Bores

Marsha Bowen, Janie Boyd, Earla Braden, Wesley Braden, John Buderer, Tom Burger, Vicki Burton, Jim Calhoun, Candi Carvey

Madelyn Chaney, Raymond Chapin, Travis Chapin, Tom Clark, William Clark, Wallie Coder, Larry Cole, Mary Cone, Gene Conrad

EVERYTHING from American presidents to the California gold rush interests American history students.

PREPARING meals in home economics is time consuming as well as fun for Donna Ott and Nancy Grimmer.

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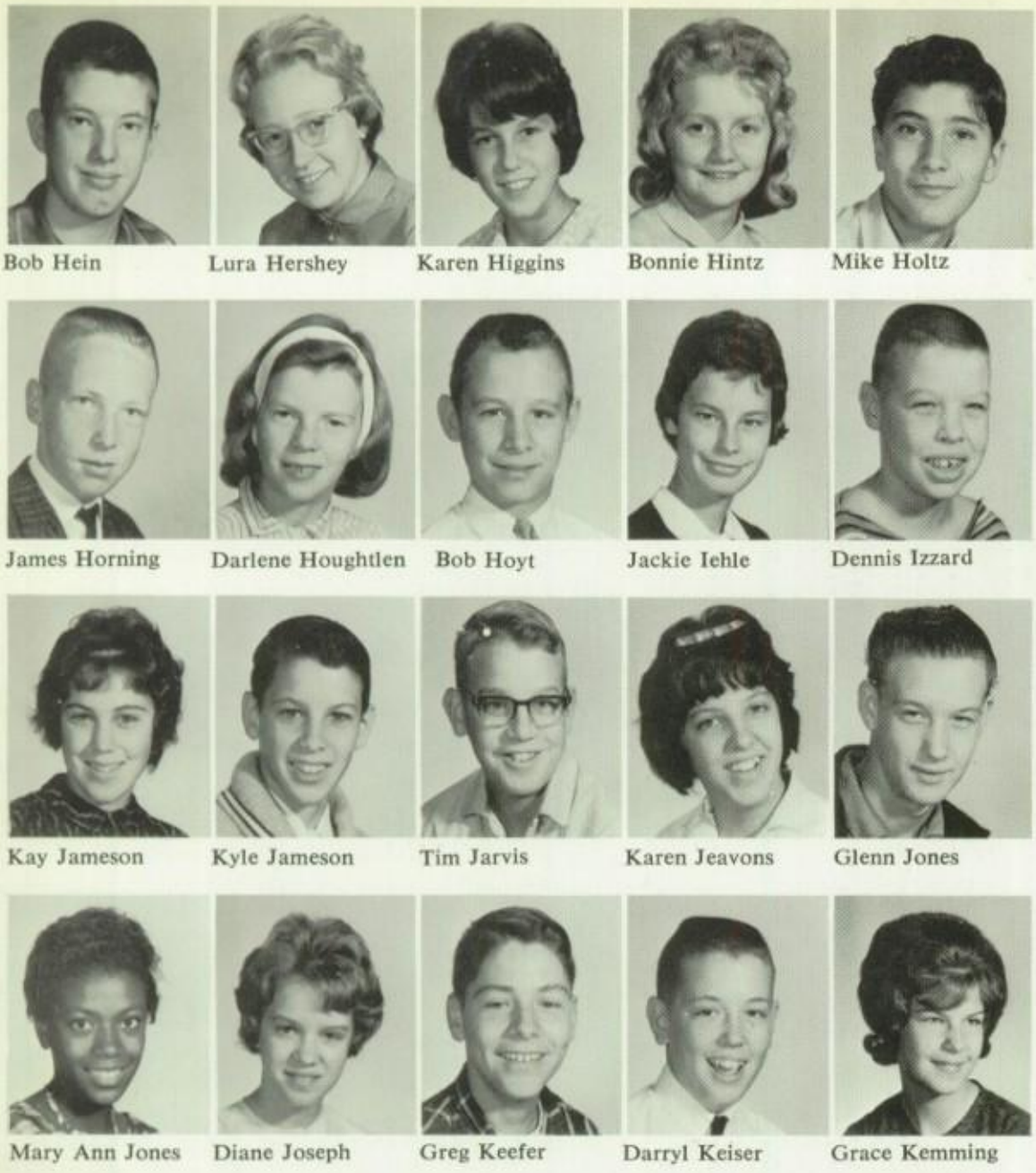
SAM ARTHUR prepares a section of his woodworking project while Darryl Keiser looks on.



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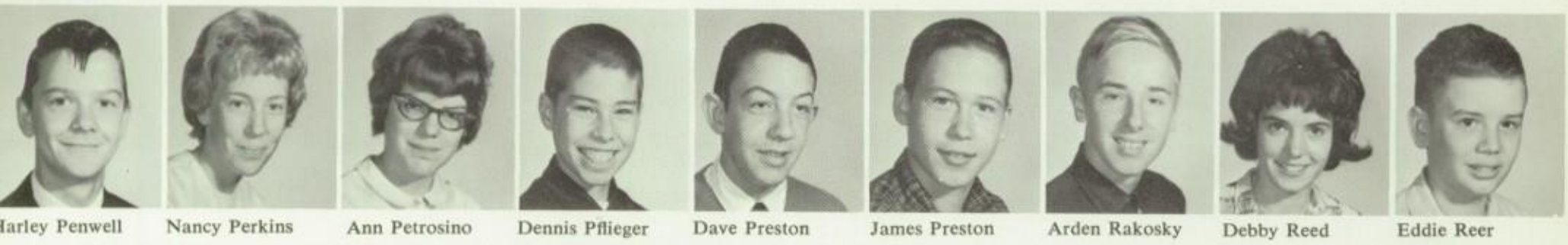

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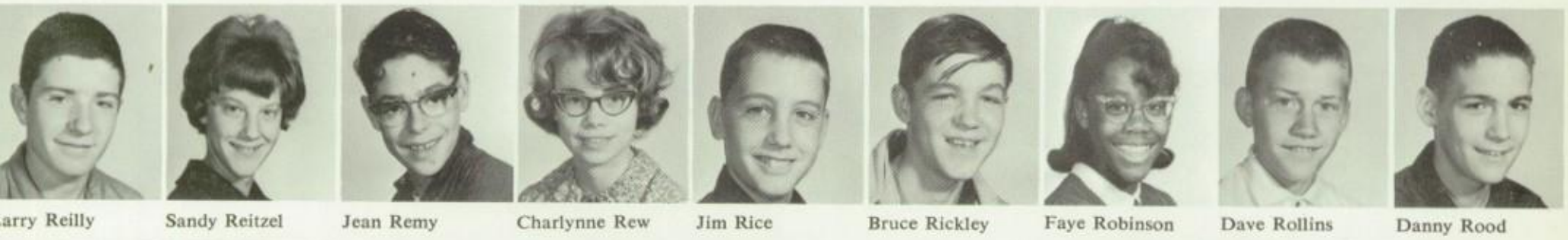

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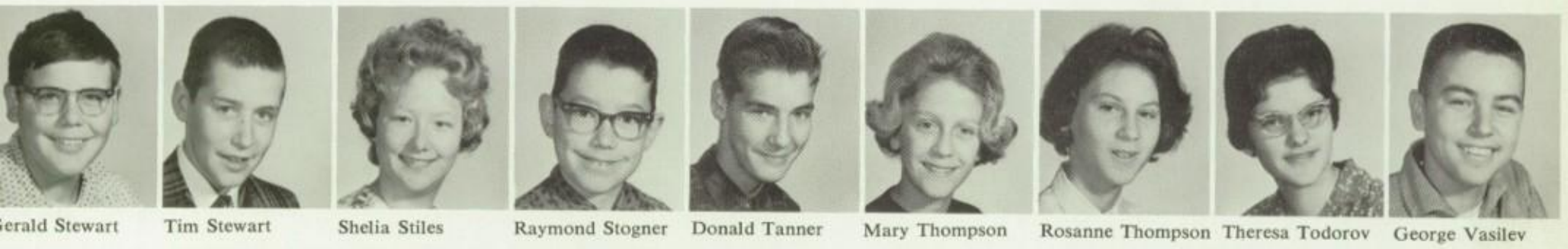

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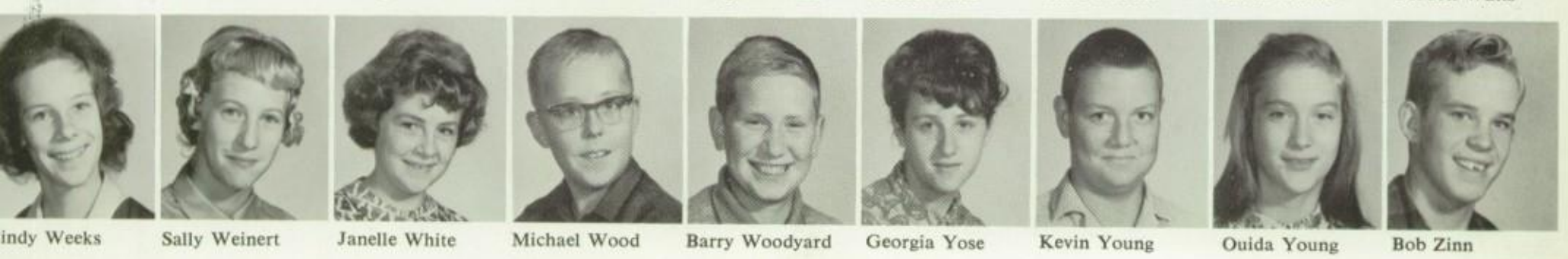

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Seventh graders gain new friends, interests

CLASS OFFICERS Diane Preston, secretary; Debbie Meyer, treasurer, Dennis Brady, president; and June Taylor, vice president, do a bit of library research.

As seventh graders came to study at the new Junior High School, they found many new things. Changing rooms and different teachers for each subject left many confused.

New friends were made as students joined the extra-curricular activities offered by the school. Students interested in art joined the Art Club to learn more advanced techniques. Those who enjoyed reading and reviewing books realized their potential in the Library Club.

Basketball, football and track boys from each elementary school were joined to make up the winning junior high teams.

James Adams | John Adams | Laura Arnold | Carrol Arthur | Glen Arthur | Janet Bahnsen | Steve Barman | Tom Barnes | Shirley Bash

James Beavons | Catherine Beck | Norman Berner | Loretta Bishman | Jed Bohn | Patricia Boyd | Daniel Bowers | Sharon Braden | Joan Bradt

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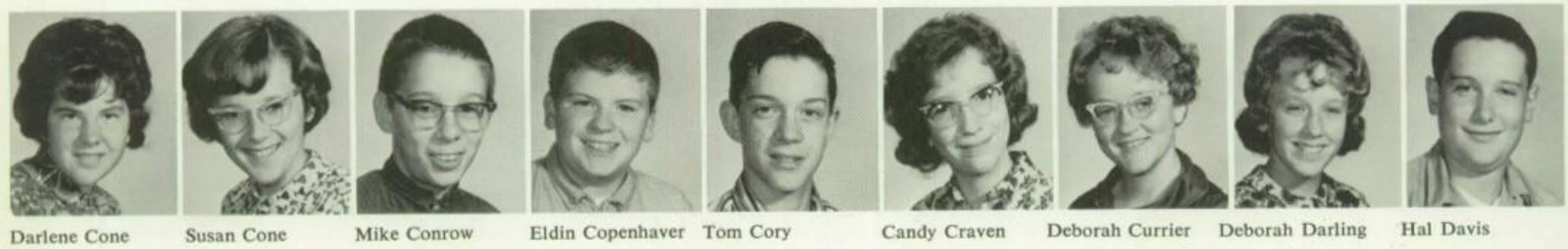

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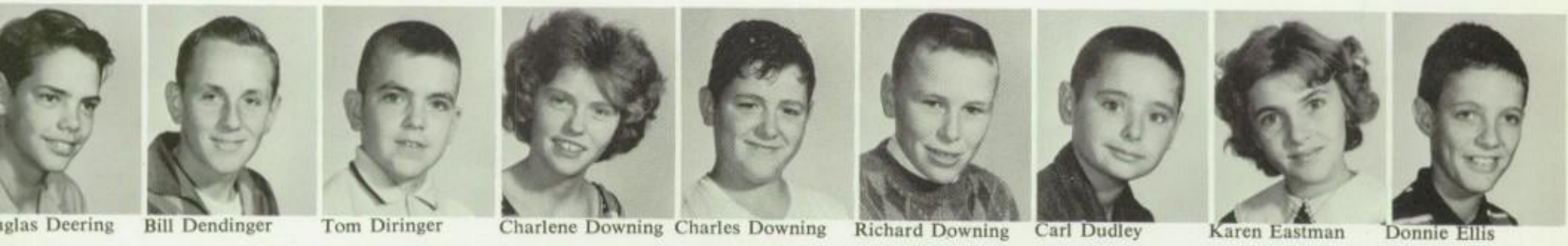
M HAY holds the ball while David Meagrow, Harold Ma-
t, and Jim Ward move for a play.

SHARED desks and new equipment provide an exciting atmosphere for learning in the Academic building.



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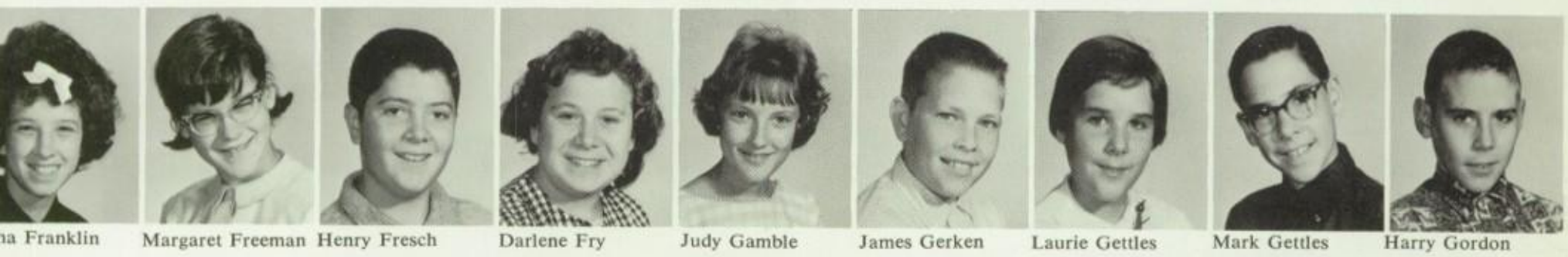

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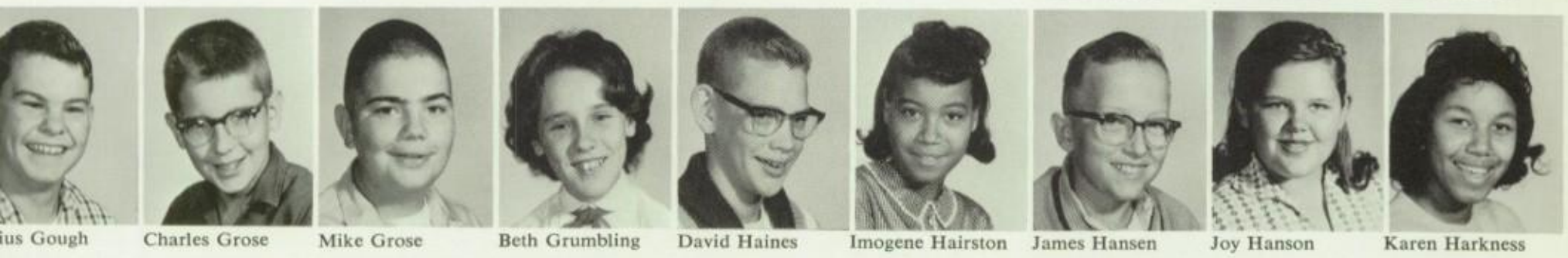

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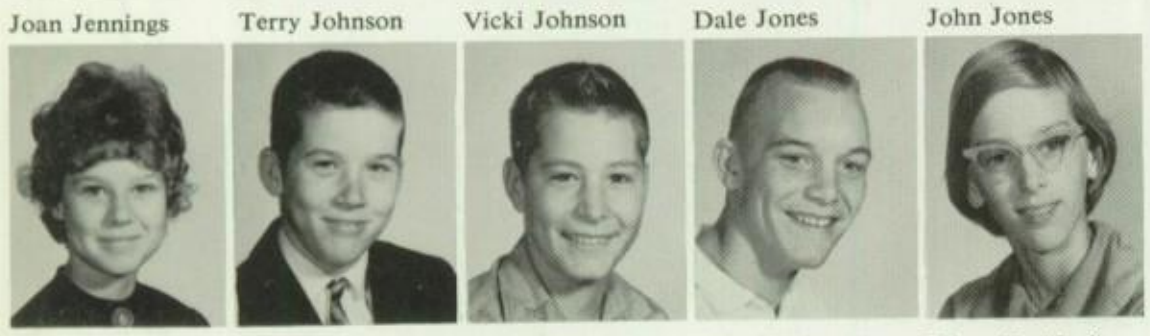

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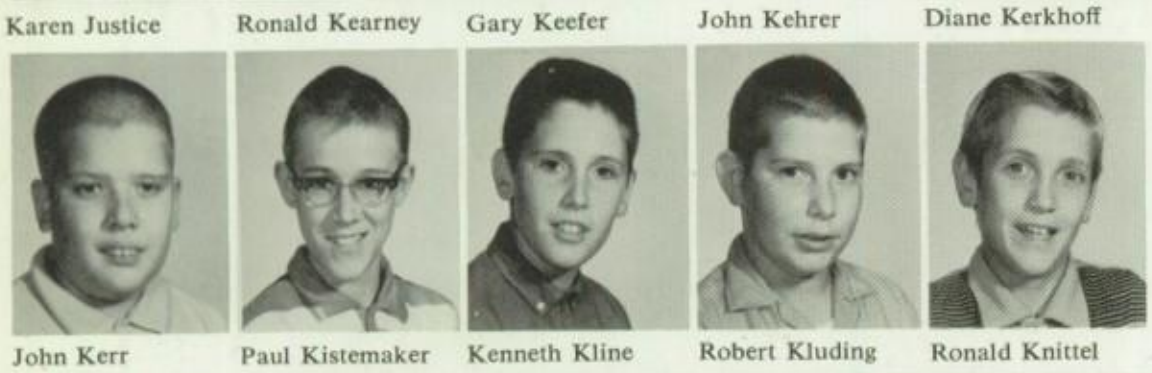

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SITTING in tiered rows, students enjoy an unobstructed view of classroom activities.

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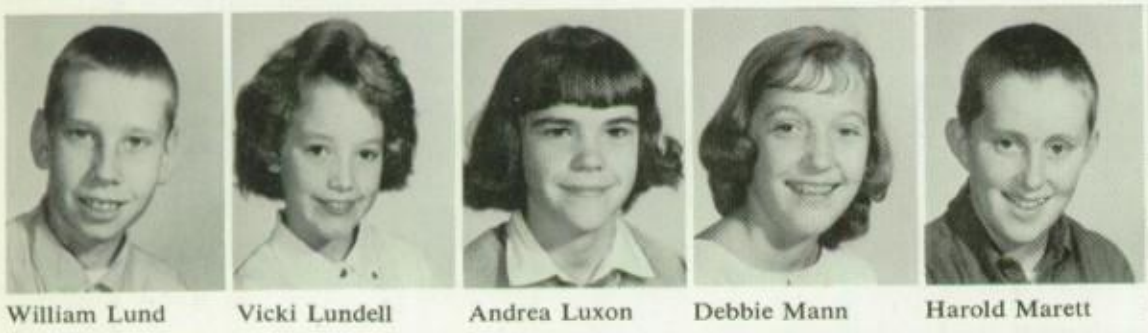

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HE MODERN new library serves as a focal oint for study and research.

Diane Preston | Daniel Reeves | Londa Rew | Ralph Richtarsic | Diane Robbins

Willie Robinson | Darrell Rollins | Kenneth Root | Susan Roscoe | Phoebe Roydes

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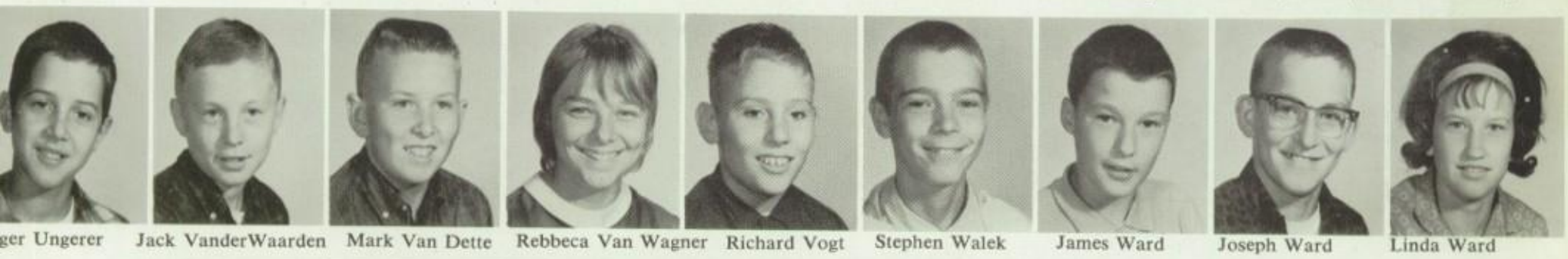

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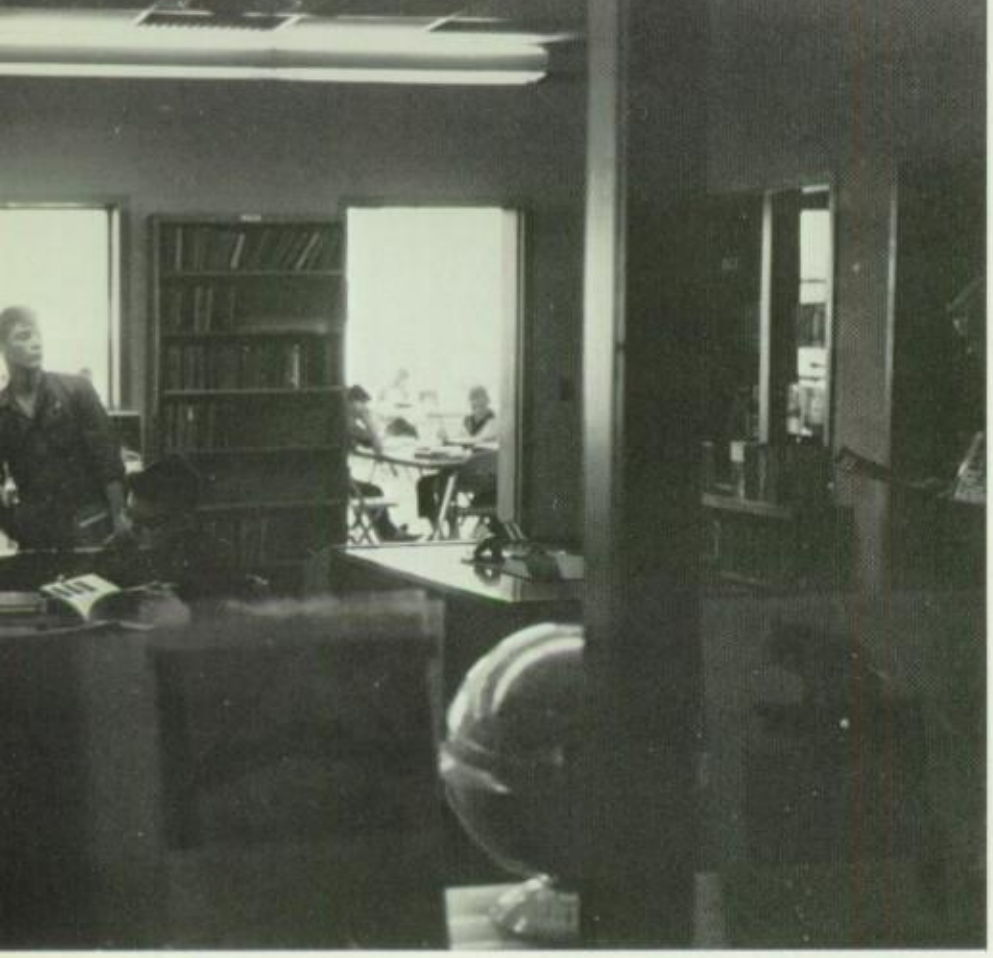
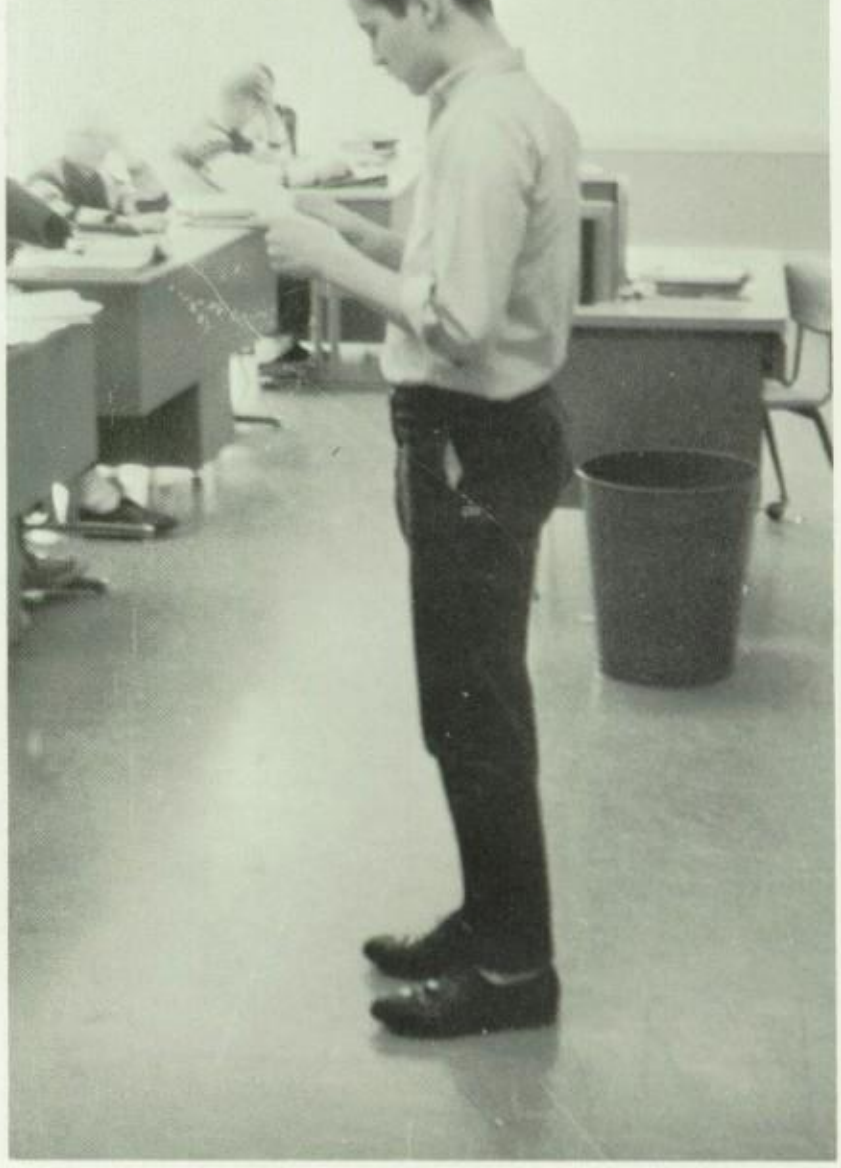
STUDENTS show much interest and pride in their new school.



WITH a wide selection of reference material available, students unearth many interesting facts.



READING an essay which he prepared for government, Wally Coder shares his knowledge with his classmates.

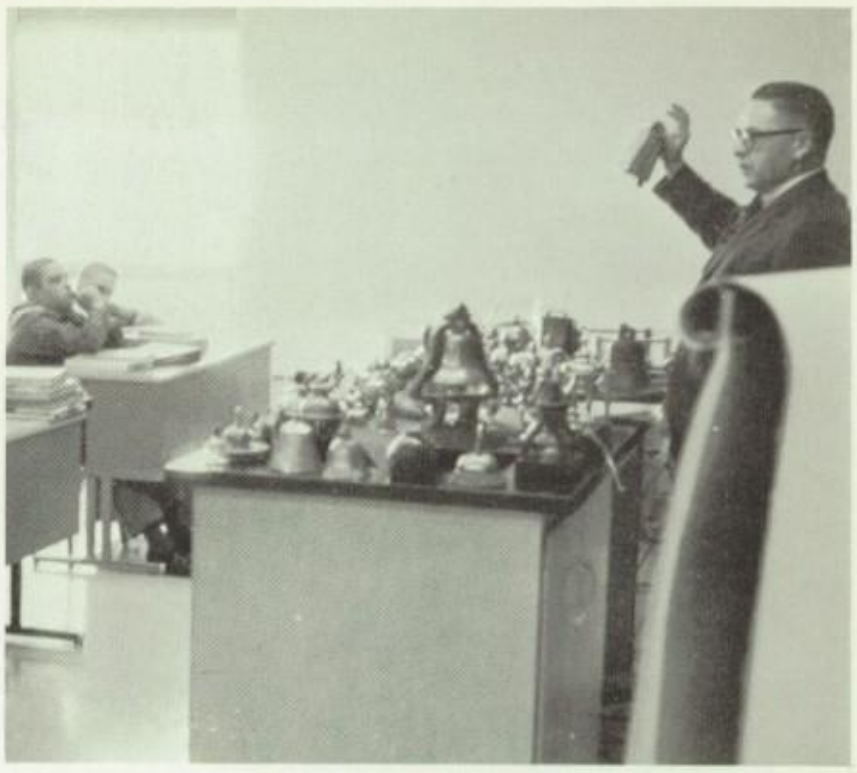
Activities give students participation in school

With the forming of new clubs and activities, seventh and eighth graders found this school year busy and interesting.

Two clubs were organized this year. The Library Club met to read and discuss selected books under the direction of Mrs. Myra Carpenter. The Art Club gathered regularly with Mrs. Patricia Hammond to sketch pictures and discuss each others work.

Weekly assemblies were scheduled for the students. Guest speakers were invited to give talks on all types of subjects. Sheriff John Borgia informed pupils about the activities of the Norwalk police force.

The new building also helped to make the year more fascinating for the boys and girls.



AT ONE of the weekly student assemblies Mr. Lewis McLaughlin displays his bell collection.

CONCENTRATION is shown on the face of Cindy Schaechterle (*left*), as she works on a sketch at an Art Club meeting. This club (*right*) which was established this year is made up of students with artistic talent.

LIBRARY CLUB—*Front row:* Lani Haupricht, Violet Ward, Sally Liedorff. *Second row:* Vicki Lundell, Linda Lucal, Marcia Chapin, Kay Jamison, Mary Thompson, Kathy Summerlin. *Third row:* Ann Lierenz, Debbie Albright, Cathy Hare, Elma Rupert, Earla Braden, Janice Cook, Jeri Fannin, Candi Carvey, Loretta Bishman, Theresa Todorov, Susan Roscoe.

A GROUP of twenty-two girls, one of which is a drummer, make up the drill team. The girls do many formations to the drum cadence at the basketball games. They performed at the Ohio-Michigan game this year. Mrs. Mary Preston is the leader of the group.

DAVE SHADLE takes a foul shot for the seventh-grade basketball team in their game against Monroeville.

TOM DIRINGER makes an effort at a jumpball for his team.

Teams face full,

Junior high students who participated in athletics this year had a busy schedule. Boys who played on the football and basketball teams practiced after school to prepare for games.

Basketball players, under Coaches Harry Shadle and David Sommers, worked on foul shooting and lay-up shots. The eighth grade season record was two wins and seven losses; the seventh grade, four wins and three losses.

SEVENTH-GRADE cheerleaders—Susan Roscoe, Pam Mollison, Olivia Wyatt, Susan Cone, Debbie Nutter, Christine Calhoun.

EIGHTH-GRADE cheerleaders—Beth Baxter, Donna Ott, Sally Liedorff, Karen Higgins, Debbie Albright, Marsha Bowen.

hard schedules

Coaches Harry Shadle, David Sommers, and Wesley Tutchings worked the football boys hard on passing and punting exercises. The eighth grade ended the season with two wins and two losses, while the seventh grade finished with one win, one loss, and one tie.

With enthusiasm six girls from each class, chosen to represent their teams, spurred them on in both football and basketball. A group of twenty-two girls formed the drill team. Members worked out difficult formations.

SEVENTH-GRADE football—*Front row:* Dan Smith, Dave Shadle, Dean Brooks, Ken Kline, Charles Steffanni, Greg Levers, Tom Cady, Tom Diringer. *Second row:* Henry Willson, Bob Bungard, Dan Finch, Sam Hay, Gary Keefer, Dick Vogt, Jed Bohn, Dennis McCreary, Jim Gerken, Coach, David Sommers, Mark Burtchin.

EIGHTH-GRADE football—*Front row:* Kyle Jamison, Bill Baines, Steve Baldwin, Roger Endsley, Wallie Coder, Charles Flickinger, Bob Arnold, Gary Draxler, Tom Penrose, Jim Meisler, *Second row:* Kevin Young, Jim Preston, Gordon Watts, Dave Rollins, Wayne Francisco, Arden Rakosky, Renny Freet, Barry Woodyard, Alan Derby, Roger Crisp, Frank Legg. *Third row:* Dale Minnick, Greg Keefer, Travis Chapin, Rich Lawrie, Dennis Drake, Tim Fauber, Jim Lynch, Coaches Wesley Tutchings, Harry Shadle.

SEVENTH-GRADE basketball—*Front row:* Jim Gerken, Tom Cady, Ken Kline, Tom Diringer, Dan Smith, Dave Shadle, Charles Steffanni, Mark Burtchin. *Second row:* Coach David Sommers, Rodney Iehle, Gay Keefer, Greg Levers, Mark Gettles, Harry Gordon, Dan Reeves, Dennis McCreary.

EIGHTH-GRADE basketball—*Front row:* Jim Horning, Gary Draxler, Dale Minnick, Jim Meisler, Richard Lawrie, Greg Keefer, *Second row:* Coach Harry Shadle, Jim Preston, Tom Penrose, Dave Preston, Arden Rakosky, Charles Flickinger, Wayne Francisco, Bill Baines, Bob Ewell, Alan Barr.

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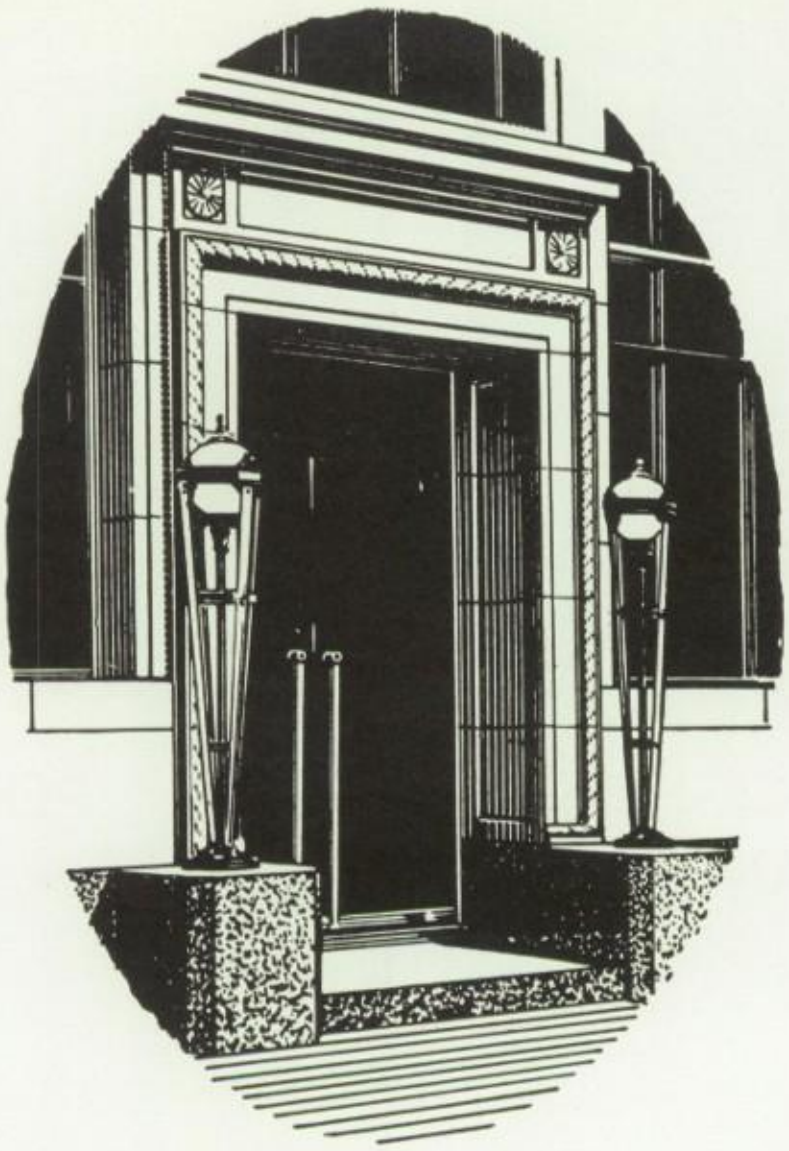

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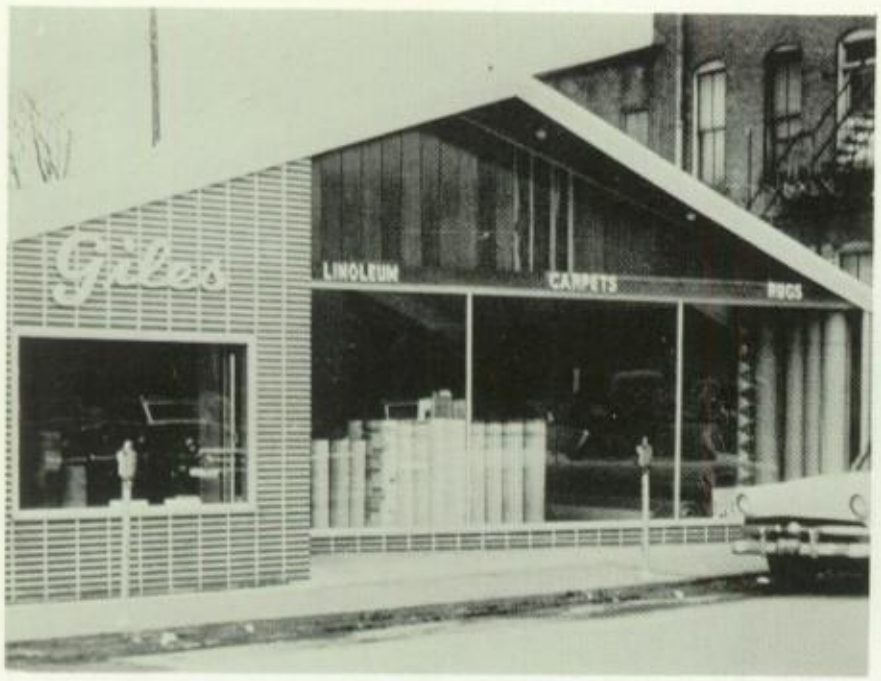

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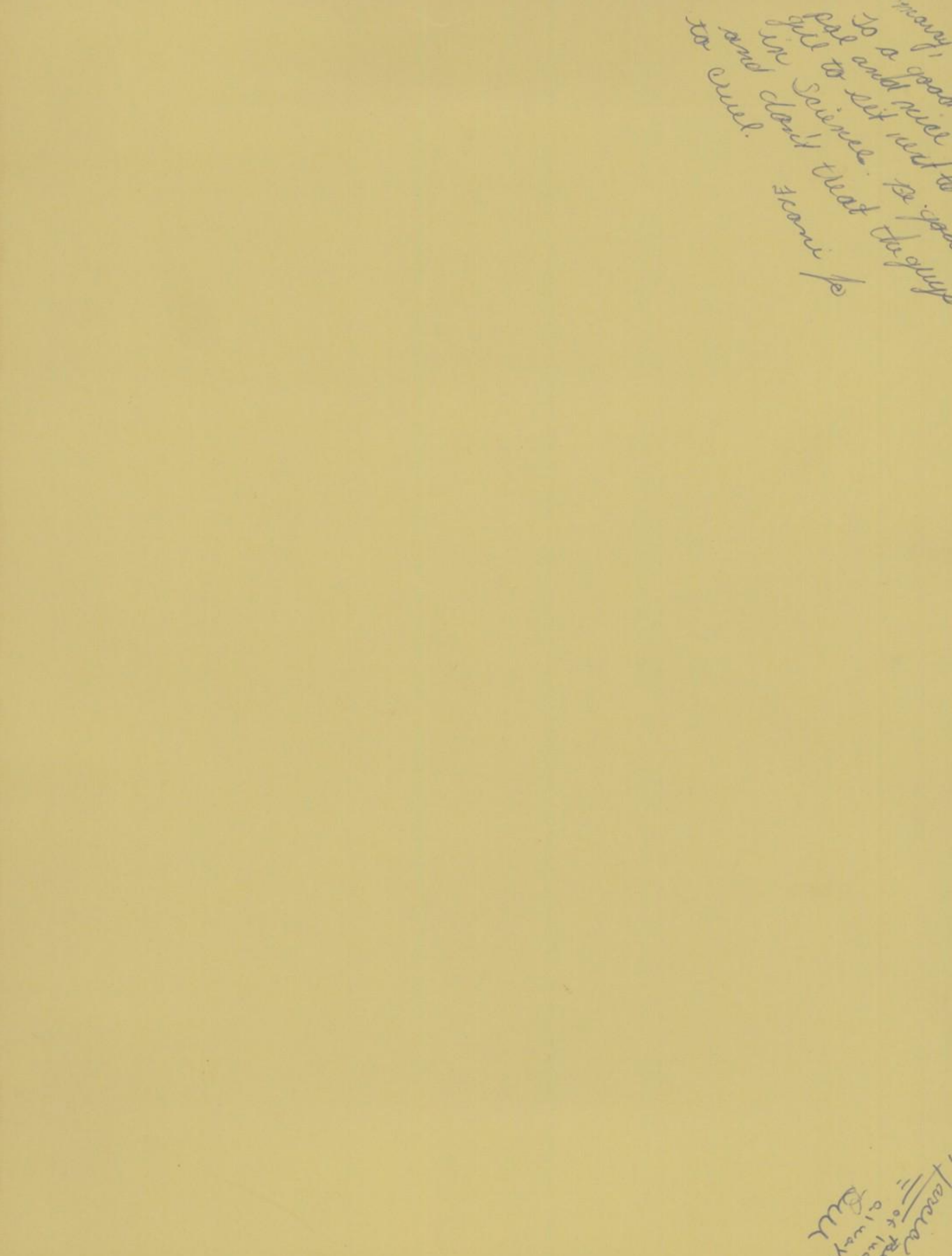

Marcia,
Don't forget
this year and have
good luck in future
years. Be good and have
fun.
June 5, 1964
Nancy Miller
"67"

Marcia,
To a nice
sweet friend. Stay
as you are now
always, the
best of luck
and remember
a good time
is come time
the car, as
Good times and remembers of me
and the
we had when I'll be over
Bob is washing
too purposely
I love you
Dad

Marcia
To a very sweet
girl who has her mother's
personality. Best of luck
in what ever you do in
the future
Donna
"6"

Marcia,
You are as cute as you
are. The "four of us" are
gonna have fun this summer.
Love ya,
Lynn